band,
And wandered sway from the little flock—
To make him a horne in this rugged hand;
Perhaps he had children who climbed his knee
When the shades of evining began to fall,
While le told of his childhood! beyond the sea
And rested from building my old stone wall.

A LOST JEWEL MYSTERY.

James Blayne was a little out of tem-

lift him above the level of his compeers,

and when the Merton robbery was in-trusted to his care he thought he had

It certainly was rather an interesting

case.
About three weeks before the day on

which we record Mr. Blayne's loss of temper, pretty Lady Merton, as might have been gathered subsequently from

account of a severe headache from

joining the party, and with a curious feminine idea of comfort and indul-

put in its usual placement was shut

got his chance at last.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1891

VOLUME XIII.

MY OLD STONE WALL. It stands as it stood in "auld lang syne,"
By the side of the lane that leads to the spring.
Over it clambers the running size.
And about it the brambles and lichens elling;
In the busies that funk it on either band,
The roblis chirp and the bluejays squall,
While stately cedars, a giant hand,
Are standin; guard o'er my old stone wall.

Men show me in triumph their fences white.
Built by some youth with a beardless chin,
As mushrooms frail that grow in a night,
Cr Illies that neither toil nor spin.
And granite dettyl hannered I see
With iron crowned like an ebon pall;
But painters are rare who can match for mo
The hues of moss on my old stone wall. What sounds it has echoed in bygone years—
Perchance the savage war-hoop shrill,
While the homestead blazed amid shricks an
Or the carries booming on Runker Hill.
The bear once haunted the sampy glade.
The decrawhen he ded from the haunter is bat
And the fox as by moonlight he slyly strayed.
May have lurked in the shade of my old ston
wall.

wan:

I wonder sometimes what his name might be
Who rolled together these massive stones.

While his firelock leaned 'gainst the nearest but then I often go into Stonelay and have a look at the smart visitors; so even

Waite Engineer states a superior tree;
Was it Smith? or Thompson? or Brown; or Jones?
Did his wear a one and a three-cornered hat?
Was his log but fashloned from spruces tall?
Was he lone or about? Was he lone or fat?
This man who constructed my old stone wall. Perhaps he landed on Plymouth rock From the Maydower's boat with the pilgrim

new neighbor."
"Old Mrs. what's name—you told me

of, gone?"
"No. She's got a new lodger—a man
She' She's brought - No. She's got a new lodger—a man teched —good looking, rather. She brought this thim in one day to tea, and we meet him bow and then on the road. But he doesn't go out much."

"Oh, biding on some account, is he?" asked Jem. rather snappishly of the pretty dressmaker. Hundreds of winters' snows since then
Have whitehed, the hills of the still old town.
The builder has gone from the haunts of men.
In the Velley of Peath he has hid him down;
No bard has emblazoned his deeds in song.
His name tradition may not recall.
But behold his hand work, sizanh and strong.
This and-nt relic, my old stone wall.

Peaton Journal.

pretty dressmaker.

"Nonsense, Jem. he isn't biding. He is drinking the waters, he says, and he has a very pretty sister."
"Sister? Then they both lodge next deer?"

per. For more than a fortnight he had unsuccessfully devoted all the oppor-whereabouts of Lady Mertin's jewels, and of the man or woman who had "No. She comes to see him. She i

"No. She comes to see him. She is a lady's maid staying at Stonelay. The lug base of the lady she is with is drink-ugh! lady's maid?" said Blayne spitefully, thinking of his recent trials; with which his fiance was acquainted. "Really, Jem. I believe your failing to fix the stealing business on the poor lady's maid hus made you hate the lot. And, talking of your jewel affair, I find while you lose——." James Blayne was a promising young member of the detective force, on the lookout for the lucky step that should

"How do you mean?"
"How do you mean?"
"Why, resterday I found such a lovey button on the path just outside here. It was sparkling in the sun and I picked it up and brought it in. I went in to old Mrs. Brown to ask Mr. Martin (herefren) if he know anything about it. old ars. Brown to ask arr. harm there lodger) if he knew anything about it; but he was away for two days, she told me, coming back to-night. Auntic says I'll have to make it known, perhaps advertise it; if roone claims it, for this morning I showed it to Mr. Frazer, the jeweler at Stonelay, and he said it was a very good button and he can be was a very good button and he can be was a very good button and he can be was a very good button and he can be was a very good button and he can be was a very good button and he can be was a very good button. have been gathered subsequently from the newspaper reports, was spending a solitary evening in her house in Brook street. Sir Robert was dining with an old friend some little way out of town, and, not returning till the morning, my lady had intended going to the play with some friends. But late in the atternoon she altered her plans, dis-putched a note begging to be excused on account of a sever headaghe, from was a very good button, and uncommon, as the stones are beryls."

"Dear me! beryls. Are they as expressionary as all that?"

gence, told her maid that she would not go down stairs again; but would have some dinner "on a tray" in her bouder

traordinary as all that."

"That depends. Show us the button Nellie?"

"Here it is," she said, taking it from the mantle shelf.

"Twelve gold filigree buttons jeweled with beryls," Blayne murmured to himself. "I should like to see your neighbor, Nellie, and his sister, the lady's maid."

at 7:30.

At 10 o'clock she rang her bedroom bell, and saying that her head still ached badly and she should go to bed, dismissed her maid, requiring nothing more that night. Before leaving the maid asked it she should go to the jew-"Why, Jem. you don't think—oh, I remember now, that description you sent me of the lost jewels! But this can't be. She is such a dear little thing and so pretty". maid asked it she should go to the jew-eler's the next morning early, as had been arranged, to take there for repair a diamond brooch of her mistress. "Yes," adding as her maid opened the jewel case to take out the brooch, "Oh leave it till the morning,"

The box was relocked and the key sent me of the issuch a dear little thing, and so pretty."

"Yes; what sort?"

"Oh, middle height, dark hair,

oretty eyes, nice figure. "That'll do, Nellie. It we that com-

"Why, that's Mr. Martin," said Nellie, as Blayne instinctively got behind the muslin window curtain, from which post of vantage he could easily see without being seen. "He's good-looking, isn't he, Jem" Looks like a gen-

laughing in jerks like that?"
"Oh, nothing. I say, Nellie, is there, a visitor's list in the paper here?"
"Yes; but Jem—now that wasn't your

ing the box opened, told her maid not to disturb them till morning. The maid locked the box, replaced the key in a drawer, and shortly went to her own room, fastening the door—this last fact being attested by the housemaids, who slept in an outer room. The butter swore to turning out the lights and "shutting" up at 10:30. Lady Merton slept little and restlessly till 12:30, then she got un and stirred the fire lady's maid, was it?
"No, dear; now—the paper." "Suntting" up at 10:30. Lady Merton slept little and restlessly till 12:30, when she got up and stirred the fire—this fact attested by the cook, who slept in an outer room above and was aroused by the sound of the poker. At 10 o'clock the next morning the jewels were missing, and the jewel-case stood in the dressing-room within, and only approachable through Lady Merton's thed-room.

Robbery from without, Blavne re
"No, dear; now—the paper."

Blayne wandered steadily on through the list of "fashionable visitors" till he came to "Victoria hotel. Sir Robert live is an example of the list of "fashionable visitors" till he looked up and queried: "Oh' you mean my ble go into Stonelay with you to-morrow morning to have a look at the fashions, in the dressing-room within, and only approachable through Lady Merton's ter us," as that respectable lady entered the room.

Robbery from without, Blavne re
"No, dear; now—the paper."

The boy rubbed away tried to straighten the ki to "Victoria hotel. Sir Robert of "Oh' you mean my ble go into Stonelay with you to-morrow morning to have a look at the fashions, "You mean that I've be "Yes."

"And got licked?"

"Perhaps. It is very "P

Bobbery from without, Blayne rejected after due examination as an impossibility. From within, by a man, closed the door of the next house and

jected after due examination as an impossibility. From within, by a man, well-nigh impossible, owing to the hurried away.

position of the jewel-case and to Lady Merton's restless state during the night, it seemed a case of cherchez la femnie, and Blayne had sought ceaselessly; chiefly among the women of the house, of course, though here also the great difficulty of crossing Lady Merton's bedroom unperceived by her was with him more strongly in their favor than their only chance, as, of course, she, was fully acquainted with the situation in all its in forget-me-nots, she began protest—

iclosed the door of the next house and hurried away.

Iclosed the door of the next house and hurried away.

"Course off, old man—way off!" replied the lad with a good deal of spirit as he chucked his brushes into his box.

"T wasn't acraphic wid none of de kids.

The next day the delective and his intended walked into Stonelay and after a few minutes private conversation with the manager of the Victoria he astonished Nellie by insisting on byting her different trash in all the shops that commanded a view of the house, and the plied the adversal of the door of the next house and hurried away.

"She must be late."

"Rather." said Blayne.

The next day the delective and his intended walked into Stonelay and after a few minutes private conversation on Second avenue de oder night. an' I jumped in an' saved him an' his boodle, and got later a few minutes private conversation on the Victoria he astonished Nellie by insisting on bot of the lad with a good deal of spirit as he chucked his brushes into his box.

"I wasn't acraphic wid none of de kids.

"I wasn't acraphic wid none of de kids.

"I wasn't acraphic wid none of the lad with as he chucked his brushes into his box.

"I wasn't acraphic wid none of de kids.

"I wasn't acraphic wid none of the lad with as he chucked his brushes into his box.

"I wasn't acraphic wid none of the lad wish of he wasn't acraphic wid none of the kids.

"Oh, that's it! Then I'm sorry to lad we said anyth

bility for the lady's maid to have crossed their room unnoticed.

So Mr. Blayne was a little out of temper with his lagging luck, and he decided to get two or three daws' leave, and then, having rested his riddle a bit, to start afresh at reading it. This he found himself on the afternoon of Aug.

13—his request for leave of absence having been granted—talking to a pretty, near-looking girl in a small semi-detached villa on the outskirts of the new and fashionable watering place, Stonelay.

"So you've been getting on pretty was lying on the sofa reading the paper. She rose as he came in, and he thought of the lady's maid whose description will fit almost any one."

"Well, Mr. Blayne," she said, with a small language of the sofa reading the paper. She rose as he came in, and he thought of the lady's maid whose description will fit almost any one."

"Well, Mr. Blayne," she said, with a small language and she was shown to a sitting-from whether a way in the provision of the recent floods in the structure of the fit by the segnatement, two of the public by three gentlement, two of the public by the sectlement of the public by the sectlement of the public by three gentlement, two of the public by three gentlement, two of the public by the sectlement o

that there is news."

"Ah!" she exclaimed, starting; "what

liave a look at the smart visitors; so even if Aunt Sarah is snappy at times I don't what news?"

"An small, very small portion of your "She couldn't have got any one cire to bring her here, so she ought to be. I bet the beastly water puts an edge on a temper like her! Yes, I expect it's pretty dulf alone with her. Poor Nelly!"

"Oh, I don't mind; and we've got a new neighbor."

"And this hutton that I hold in my

"Ah! and—"
"And this button that I hold in my hand"—he showed it to me as he spoke—"was found in a small semi-detacled villa at some little distance from this town during the absence of the

He watched the blood rush to ber face, her brow, and, thoughtfully looking elsewhere, said:

"The rest of your jewels, my lady, must be recovered by me or by—you."

"Really," she stammered, "I—I don't

see—"
"I beg your pardon, my lady, but we waste time. I know that in a case of this sort my instructions would be to avoid the chance of scandal and I look to you to help me with this, for your own sake. You must return to that "I can't? I can't see guspen, ones in the side of the softs." ing to the side of the sofa.

ing to the side of the sofa.

"My lady, you must!" answered the detective. "If you go with me I shall find only the jewels, but if I go alone I must find the thief. Now, will you come and recover your property, or shall-I discover—"

Thanks to the exertions of that able Thanks to the exertions of that able officer, James Blayae, Lady Merton is an exception to many less fortunate ladies in having recovered her jewels, "nover again," she declares, "to lose them." And the detective, now steadily advancing in his profession, nover forgets that anxious and trying fortnight, during which he gave too little consideration to latchkeys and headaches.—London World.

The ingenuity exercised in devising cipher codes is astonishing to veterau ravelers. These little volumes are now published in convenient form to be carried in a traveler's pocket and contain a list of five or six hundred English words selected more for their telegraphic eu-pliony than on any other consideration, arranged alphabetically and each with its meaning in plain language set oppo-site to it. The number of words, phrases and sentences which a single cipher word may mean when flashed under the ocean is astounding. For instance: In Lows new pocket code the word "scamper" means "Telegraph in cipher as soon as you receive the copy of the pocket cable code which I send you for that purpose." The word "enarched" means, "Check book has been lost or stolen; please stop paygraphic auphony is alluded to an expert will readily understand that the object The box was relocked and the key put in its usual and an inverse fated that at 10.30 the house was shut up and every one went to bed.

"Why, that's Mr. Martin," said Nellie, as Blayne instinctively got behind the morning Lady Merton, finding her headache no better, kept her room darkened till after 10 o'clock, when some tea was brought to her post of vantage he could easily see without being seen. "He's good-looking, int, in the Jenn? Looks like a gentleman, rather?"

"Yees, just that last. I think Ive got his measure?"
In and the country, and this was the story that in twenty-four hours was known to most newspaper readers in the country, and this was the story that the west here weeks later was trying James Blayne's temper. Again and again he reviewed the few heads of the case.

On July 25 Lady Merton went to bed between 10 and 10:30 p. m. The jewels were then in their places, and she, seeing the box opened, told her maid not to disturb them till morning. The maid locked the box, replaced the key in a drawer, and shortly went to her in a drawer, and shortly went to h desired in cipher words is a collection

"I don't catch."
"In other words, you resorted to mis cular force where argument would no doubt have been far better."

The boy rubbed away for awhile and tried to straighten the kinks out of the several expressions, and then suddenly

"Oh! you mean my black eye, don't you?"
"Of course I do." "You mean that I've been in a fight?"

"Perhaps. It is very sad to see one so young walking in the path which leads to sin and disgrace."

only chance, as, of course, she was fully acquainted with the situation in all its senses; and her footfall, which he proved to be light and to which, of course. Lady Merton was accustomed, would disturb her less than any of any other visitors. But the lady, while suggesting no other solution of the problem, rejected this last theory with some indignation, declaring that she had the tumost confidence in her maid, and that she had scarcely closed her eyes before miduight, after which hour the housemaid pronounced it an impossi-

has caused a cross of red to be painted on the houses of all people whom he suson the houses of all people whom he sus-pects of being not in sympathy with him, and into these marked residences his po-lice and soldiers go at any hour of the day or night. They ransack the rooms on the ground that they are looking for revolutionists who are supposed to be hidden there. The soldiers demand wine and food, and after having as good a time as they wish depart only to repeat the offense at some other marked resi-dence.

If a laborer is caught on the street going to or from work without a lag showing for whom he is working he is gobbled up by the soldiers of Balmareda. gobbled up by the soldiers of Balmar eda and impressed into his service. This system exists in Valparatio also. One of the gentlemen reserved to was walking along the street past a jail yard. He heard some terrible shricks from some one on the other side of the wall. He inquired of a soldier the cause and was told that some of Balmaceda's soldiers were punishing a man who had refused to worlf for him by driving tacks and pins into his hands and fingers.

The next day he saw a horrible punishment meted out to a Chillan who had been overheard to say that he was willing to work his hands off for the roothedwords and is hands off for the county of the same and the say that he was pulled to work his hands off for the pounds of the same and the say that he was refused to work his hands off for the pounds of the same and the say that he was refused to say that he was refused to work his hands off for the pounds of the same and the sam

recombination of the control of the

The New-Yorker denounced the affair to a friend—a resident of Santiago who was with him. The next day his friend was missing, nor did he show up again. The New York min, returned to Walparaiso, and just before he salled he received a message from his friend saying that he had been locked up by Balinaceda's men, accused of being a revolutions; wanted hier.

ceda's men, accused of being a revolu-tionist symuathizer.

The weak point of the revolutionists is the lack of arms and ammunition. The forces of the revolutionists number at present 3,000 men, fully armed and equipped. Could the necessary arms be secured the number would at once be in-creased to 10,000 men. There are now at Hinse o, Valenar, Frairina and Carrizal bodies of men—in all some 0,000—who hodies of men—in all some 0,000—who are only wasting to get arms and ainmunition before they take up the harch ngainst. Hamacceda. At the smaller places on the coast as far north as Arica.

places on the coast as far north as Arica nea similar badies of would-be soldiers. The arms for these men were on the itata, and had they secured them, with what ainmunition the Itata carried, the Chilian revocation would have been \$40 tel.in short order.

Italinaceda's army consists of 25,000 men, well equipped. Of these only 3,000 are of the old regular standing army, the rest are jectuits forced into the

he rest are recruits forced into the

they were under orders to play at a cer-tain military performance. Further-more, they all got drunk during their absence. These ten musicians have been found guilty of disobedience of orders, absence without leave and drunk-enness, and have been sentenced to six months' confinement at the post at hard labor and to forfelt \$10 each per month of their pay during that time.

man younger than herself; it may help is submerged, and all over the flats the her to warn her against those near her own age, but no warnings should be spared to protect her from believing the flattery of the man who is much older.

SALAMANDERS and toads have, according to Herr Schultz, a Garman to their waists pushing rafts, on which naturalist, not only mieus glands oll over their skins but certain poison glands on parts of the back and limbs and behind the ears. These glands perform a protective function, and emit a corrosive juice, which can be detected with copper-harmatoxylin. In the salamander the poison is spurted out on stimulation, but in the toad it slowly exides.

In a singleday 75,000 shad were caught to their waists pushing rafts, on which is the loaded their tuilles aim hiorschild were loaded their tuilles aim hiorsch

least idea of the great amount of damage done. "Why," he exclaimed, "It is simply terribly wonderful the way that immense body of water swept things before it. Houses were but hubbles on its crest. I was at therekee when the cloud-burst came, and in less time than it takes to tell if a flood was upon the town. Houses were seen to tremble, swing half around, and then carried along by the torrents. Trees were bent and broken like reeds, and not a thing could stop the terrific onward rush of the water, and all this occurred before the people could possibly realize what had happened. The most remarkable feature of the disaster is that any of the people in the track of the flood escaped with their lives. As far as I know no lives were lost at Cherokee and the immediate vicinity."

The stopp water as a second of the conditions are like were lost at Cherokee and the immediate vicinity."

mediate vicinity."

The storm rendered between 300 and 400 familles hondered between 300 and 400 familles hondered between 700 and 400 familles hondered between 700 and 700 familles. These are being cared for in the Masonic, Grand Army of the Republic and Knights of Pythias halls at Cherokee. The Illinois Central lost 12,777 feet of readbed and 385 feet of allies. 12,777 feet of roadbed and 1885 feet of pilling. This does not include the bridge taken, out over the Sloux River. The amount of damage will reach \$250,000. As the waters recode the carcasses of catte are landed and to-day the stench from them permeates the air. It is estimated that hundreds of head of stock have been lost. Two miles of track of the metalline of the Illinois Central has repair the damage. The transact and stock for the transact and the will be about ten days before traffic can be resumed. Both wire connections are still broken. The Stoux River is subsiding, but it is still forty feet deep, and

siding, but it is still forty fret deep, and siding, but it is still forty fret deep, and covers a quarter of a mile of country. The average depth of the river when in its channel is about four feet. The work of clearing away the debris is now in progress, and aid is being rendered the unfortunate inhabitants. The town of Moville is still flooded and not one of the 200 inhabitants is able to occupy his the 200 inhabitants is able to occupy his house, and all are compiled out. There is only 250 pounds of nour in the town. The town is almost completely cut of from succest. Hundreds of horses and other live stock out in the fields in the valley were fearfully lacerated by the barbed wirescarried down by the swollen torrent, in which the beasts become

entaugled.

The damage at Cherokee is estimated at over 8500,000. The river fell about ten feet, but was still twenty feet above towards from the control of the control of

low water mark. At ordinary stage or water the river is only about 200 feet wide, while it is now 1,200 feet. The engineer of the rollef train, which was the lirst to go from, Fort Bodge to Cherokee after the big storm, has return-ad to this city, says a Workshop, special cherokee after the oig storm, has recurned to this city, says a Waterloo special. It took them eight hours to run from Aurelia to Cherokee, and many times they were compelled to stop on account of the rain, which came down in torrents. From Storm Lake to Cherokee the country resembled one vast take almost as far as the over could teach in every the rest are recruits forced into the services. Aftern to Chronces and many service, service, and more the gentlement of the rain, which came down in torrents. From whom these details are obtained, realls those ment volunteers. To give you an idea of how voluntary life services for these ment are in have seen batches of them numbering from twenty five to fifty each brought into Valparaise tied to horses and cattle and other farm animals however times. I start starts the services and cattle and other farm animals to the first start starts and cattle and other farm animals.

each brought into Valparaiso tied to more than twointy times. I also saw a letter from the intendente of one of the southern provinces written to Halpaceda, in which the intendente said: I regret being unable to send you a larger number of volunteers, owing to the sauretry of halpacings, so you can see what sort of lighting material Balmaceda has to count on. He pays the officers of his army extra wages to keep them in good humor and to have them rule the troops with an iron hand.

"Before we left Valparaiso I was almost convinced that Balmaceda would win the light, so great did his power."

The farmers along the line suffered very much. One farmer living south of Cherokee stated that over 200 cattle are windered. The merching the line suffered very much. One farmer living south of Cherokee stated that over 200 cattle are waited by a said their resulting the farmers along the line, suffered very much. One farmer living south of Cherokee stated that over 200 cattle are chery much. One farmer living south of the farmers along the line suffered very much. One farmer living south of Cherokee stated that over 200 cattle are chery much. One farmer living south of the farmers along the line suffered very much. One farmer living south of the farmers along the line suffered very much. One farmer living south of the farmers along the line suffered very much. One farmer living south of the farmers along the line suffered very much. One farmer living south of the farmers along the line suffered very much. One farmer living south of the farmers along the line suffered very much. One farmer living south of the farmers along the line suffered very much. One farmer living south of the farmers along their results and other farm unimals weighted wither solvening days and cattle and other large with an income the line of their solvens and their good extended that over you can see what the farmers along their solvens and the win the light, so great did his power swept away. The gravel trath which seem, but the further north we got the was in the pit at thetokee is buried out more I was impressed with the numbers of sight, the culp portion of it that is and determination of the revolutionists." visible being the top of the smokestack

and determination of the revolutionists." I visible being the top of the smokestack. The generals of Balmaceda's army, as well as the principal officers, are said to be superior in military training to those of the revolutionary forces.

Superintendent (files reports that the damage to the Illinois Central track already in sight will foot up \$200,000, and but little is yet, known of the condition of two branches from Cherokee. The water fell, about ten feet at Cherokee, the Sight Sight Linited States Infantry regions. Military Musicians Punished.

Ten members of the military band of the Sixth United States Infantry regiment, stationed at Fort Thomas, on the highlands south of Newyort, Ky, abesented themselves from the lost without leave, on the 15th of last month, when they were under orders to play at a certain military performance. Furthermore, they all got drunk during their absence. These ten musicians have been found guilty of disobedience of orders, absence without leave and drunk.

be asked. A. W. Thesher, a mail-clerk on a Mil-waukee and St. Paul train that was water-bound, at Hornick, thus relates his experience: "Between Hornick and labor and to forfeit \$10 each per month of their pay during that time.

Pillows for the Red Mon.

People who are in the habit of criticising the Government for its harshness to the Indians will be surprised to learn that Uncle Sam supplies pillows and mattresses for the red mon to rectine upon and that a Chicago firm furnishes the articles. The Indian office awarded its contract for pillows and mattresses to Fred Schultz of Chicago, he being the successful bidder. The contract for furnishing wagons to the Indians was awarded to Edward E. Mauzy of Moline. The No Gill. needs a warning against a man younger than herself; it may help in the red in the result of the red in the r

Stimulation, but in the toad it slowly exides

Cowards waste a great deal of energy, in running after enemies who are too far ahead to be caught.

In a singleday 75.000 shad were caught in the Delaware River as a result of the hatching jar and its appliances. There has been a rapid increase in numbers during the nast three waste.

people of this section of the State, and we are prepared as never before to show you the most complete stock of

Ever exhibited in Northern Michigan, at prices which

Our Spring and Summer Styles DRY GOOL

Will be on hand in advance of the season, giving ample

Our Grocery Department, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, Shelf and Heavy Hardware,

Crockery and Glassware, Paints, Vils, Varnishes, &c.,

Will be filled with Purest and Best Goods.

HAY, DATS AND FEED, ** WOOD, COAL AND LUMBER, EVERYTHING IN LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES,

PIONEER STORE

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. B. Taylor, Pastor services at 10:30 o'clock a.m. and 7 p.m. Sun day school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock. All ars cor-dially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. N. J. Geyer Partor. Services every Sunday morning and vening at the usual hour. Sunday school fol-GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M. meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon. Transient members are fraterially invited to ittend. F. F. THATCHER, W. M. W. F. BINKELMAN, Socretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second Saturday and fourth Friday in each month. WM. S. CHALKER, Post Com.

C. C. TRENCH GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK. CRAYLING, MICH.

A general Banking business transacted. Drafts bought and sold on all perts of the United States and Foreign Countries. Interest sllowed on time deposits. Collections a specialty. STALEY & TRENCH. Proprietors.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC. Pine Lands Bought and

Sold on Commission,
Non-Residents Lunus Luvicu Acces.

GRAYLING, - - MICH. Office on Michigan avenue, first door east of the Bank.

O. J. BELL, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. And Notary Public.

GRAYLING, MICH. O. PALMER. Attorney at Law and Notary.

All logal business carefully and promptly attended to. Pine and Minoral Lambs bought and sold. Prosecuting Attorney for Crawford Co.

Collections, conveyancing, payment of taxes and paychase and say of rentrarate promptly attended to. Office on corner of Michigan an Peninsular Avennes, opposite the Court House GRAYLING, MICH.

Mccullouch's Livery, Feed and Sale

STABLE CRAYLING,

CRAYLING, - MICHIGAN.
First-class Miss of al. Illies. Good recolono-lation for farmers or trave ors towns, bules and on ton in salom faul satisfaction guaran-

CEDAR NURBERT.

TUTTLE & CONNINE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW Oscoda and East Tawas. Mich.

CHARLES L. DE WAELE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. CRAYLING, MICH.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, GRAYLING, MICH.

THATCHER & THATCHER.

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS GRAYLING, MICH. Office in Thatchers' Drug Store.

UUMMERCIAL HOUSE. A. B. ANDERSON, Proprie or

GRAYLING, MICH. The house is thereughly refitted and every stated will be given to the comfort of gues a numerical travelers will slaays find ampla commeds.ion.

GRAYLING HOUSE, PHELPS & DAVIS, Proprietors,

GRAYLING, MICH. ordis Gravitas Hunes is conveniently s'tranto le newly built furnished in first-clear acyle, and leated by sceam throughout Evry attention will be paid to the comfor 'of quests, Fine-sample-rooms for commacodal traveler

Frank Petee, TONSORIAL ARTIST, GRAYLING, RICEL.

CRAWFORD

Si a Year, in Advanca.

Fine Book and Job Printing.

COMMERCIAL STATIONERY A SPECIALTY.

A BENTIME luncheon of lettuce induces aleep.

A VERY large acreage is devoted to grape growing in New Jersey, and the area is extending yea

THE Ceylon pearl fishery last season was the second largest on record during the present century.

The cheapest car fare known is said to be the 8 cents fare on the Pittsburg Traction Road for a distance of six

Portuguase immigrants have begun to arrive in considerable numbers, many of them bound for the wine growing districts of California.

THE Alta California died affirming with its latest breath, as the result of forty years of experience, that a decent paper couldn't make a living in San Francisco.

MAJOR TURNER GOLDSMITH, of At lanta, enjoys the distinction of having lived under twenty-one Presidents. He is eighty-nine years old and has a host of descendants.

A NUMBER of Parisian ladies recently applied hair bleach to their lock: with the intention of turning them is 1, but only succeeded in producing a beautiful shade of green.

CONSTANT rains are very hard on women who are out a good deal. Since the bustle went out of style, they have had no way of carrying their gossamers in readiness for a storm.

WALTER HAYNES has lived upon Havnes Hill. Brimfield, Mass, since he was 18 months old. He is 101 years now, has a wife of 93 and a sister of 83, and the horse he yet drives about confesses to 26 years.

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S grave is covered by a plain and inconspicuous slab of growito. It has an inclosed city lot in Salt Lake City, surrouned by a low wives are buried near.

THE model husband was seen on Detroit car recently. He had a letter written by his wife stuck in his hat band so as to have a sure thing on mailing it. There was not a lady in the ca who did not catch on and smile approvingly.

THE right of felling trees over no fewer than 605,000 square miles of the Kerassond forests, and 497,000 square miles of the Eireboli forests, near Trebizond, has been granted by the Turkish Government to private specu-

THE diamond cutters of New York earn an average salary of \$60 a week. and are considered the best workmen years ago nearly all the diamonds sold in this country were cut and polished in Amsterdam.

Ir was long thought that the water from melted show was the purest of all water. This idea has been proved, incorrect, as the reverse is true. Snow is really a purifier of the atmosphere, attracting to it as it falls, various impurities; and these are found in the snow

One advantage enjoyed by those who live in Madagascar, where the Queen distinguishes herself from the common run of people by taking a bath once a year, is that they are not likely to become deeply interested in a charming over care a ni bao it eval ham grade tisement.

THERE is a paper in Harlan County, Ky., which may fairly claim to be entirely free from sensationalism. The other day it contained the following laconic paragraph: "Aleck Smith was killed yesterday by a man by the name astronomer royal for Ireland, it went of Holbrook. We did not learn the round so fast that the day was only

A SECOND-HAND mattress, which for two months had been in the possession of its purchaser, a resident of Mehaues, N. C., caused him some uneasiness the other night, because of a hard lump which had worked toward the surface He investigated, and found that the lump was a wad of greenbacks amounting to \$1.011.

AFTER many years of rather ignoble the earth returned the compliment. neglect the town of Ayr, in Scotland, is at last on the point of setting up a bronze statue of Robert Burns in open space in the town, and that too. paid for by local subscriptions. It has just been successfully cast at a foundry near London, but it is the work of the Scotch sculptor, Lawson.

Soun bodies can transmit sounds to a great length of space, the scratch of and lavs much stress upon the attraca pin at one end of a beam is quickly and distinctly heard at the other end; dant fresh milk and eggs. The author and it is believed by scientists that a of such a manual as this does more good bar of iron ten miles long would trans- for his kind than all the Ibsens and mit sounds with a speed second only to electricity. If this is a fact short distance telephoning as a complex question is easy of solution.

Sam Jones proposed in a sermon the other day that the people arise in a rebellion against the liquor traffic and spill blood if necessary, adding: "I am willing to get at the head of the procession with my rifle." As the evangelist made this remark he rolled his quid to the other side of his mouth and looked so fierce and bloodthirsty that his entanic majosty in the back row gathered his few remaining tail feathers under him and shricked with fear.

ARTHUR L. PERRY, the widely-known professor of political economy in Williams College, has resigned. He is 61 years of age, and has been an instructor in the college for thirty-eight years. Yet he had sufficient vitality to kick an impudent student out of his house, and this was the cause of the Profes-

PLANS for the irrigation, both in upper and lower Egypt, during the peri-

ods of low water in the Nile include the SPEAKING OF JETNAILS. building of a high barrage across the river at the first cataract. Great onno sition has been excited against this proposition, as it involves the submersion of the beautiful island of Philes and its beautiful monuments for several months each year.

DWARF trees, only two feet high, exact reproductions in miniature of sycamore, oak, cedar, and apple trees have for two or three hundred year: been raised by the Japanese. mode of producing them is a well-guarded secret. Some French garden-ers have within the past five years almost equaled the Japanese in the production of these dwarf trees.

Two HUNTERS near Reading, Pa stole a bear's cub the other day and were pursued by the mother. After running until they were almost exhausted they stopped and the man with the cub taking it by the hind legs, attacked the mother. He best her acoss the nose-with her offspring so hard that she finally fled, leaving the hunters with the cub, which was dead.

"Women's ways are past finding out." This was the comment of a be reaved husband on reading his wife's will, which was recently admitted to probate in Kansas City. She gener ously bequeaths to her beloved hus band the sum of five dollars, with an emphatic request that he refrain from spending it recklessly. The rest of her fortune, amounting to over \$100,000. she leaves to distant relatives.

A London letter filled with advice relative to female beauty, gives as a recipe for fattening the neck a nightly application of olive oil, well "rubbed into the skin and bones." This treat ent "if persevered in for two or three months, will be found most gratifying in its results." This idea of "rubbing into the bone" may be a necessity with the English maiden, but it is uncalled for in America.

IMAGINATION caused a short but alarming illness to a resident of Wicas set, Maine. He discovered a big gasl in his boot where he had cut his foo while in the woods, and just managed fainter from the loss of blood all the way. At his home it was soon learned that the gash only went through his boot, and the red color was not blood but only a red woolen stocking.

An investigation of the result of ea ing fish preserved on ice for use in London markets has led to the discovery that those fish are most danger ous which had been kept in immediat contact with the ice. Poisoning by fish which had not been in contact with ic was not observed at all. This is at tributed to the influence of the water derived from the ice, and bearing whatever impurities it had had before being frozen.

Mr. MAXIM is said to have practically perfected an engine of war that will fir out of the range of the enemy's gun and snugly drop a ton or so of dyna mite upon the enemy's devoted head Plainly, at the rate destructive inventions are going on now, if the great European war doesn't come pretty soon the whole eastern hemisphere will be wiped off the face of the earth when it does arrive. That would be a great blow to tourists, but it would simplify American politics immensely.

A FEW years ago there was a nice old lady living around synchronously in several parts of this glorious country whose particular misson was to pull needles out of heels and elbows and other knobby portions of her anatomy -needles which she had unintentionally and unconsciously lost in the blick of her thumb many years before. We speak of her now because she has been out of print so long we begin to fear she has either been foully dealt with or been bought up by the needle trust.

WHEN the earth was young, says the nours long The earth liquid then, and as it spun around and around at that fearful speed, and as the sun caused ever increasing tides upon its surface, it at last burst in two. The smaller part became the moon which has been going around the earth ever since at an increasing distance. The influence of the moon now raises tides on the earth, and while there was any liquid to operate on in the moon

A PHILANTHROPIC St. Albans man is about to publish a book for private circulation among the farmers of New England, telling how summer boarders should be taken care of. The philoso phy of the volume seems to be eminent-iv sound, since the author recommends leaving the boarder alone to do as he pleases, condemns the feather bedtiveness of good plain food, with abun Tolstois that were ever spawned.

A WOMAN OF HEROISM

Mrs. Grimwood, whose portrait is herewith given, is entitled to an honor able place amou



dreadful massacre there. During the sad scenes of the MRS. GRIMWOOD. mutiny Mrs. Grim wood proved herself equal to the situa-tion. Seeluded in a cellar during the fighting she made sandwiches for the soldiers, and also assisted in bandag ing their wounds. The Manipur shelled the Residency with the ver-

cannon presented to them by Queen Victoria in token of friendly feeling. Without once removing her clothes for ten days this heroic lady had to walk-120 miles, wounded, shoes, and almost starving.

When Ornam-nting Summer Ou'door Costumes-Gold and bilver Butterflies Surmount Bonnets and Hats-Basque at the Height of Their Popularity-Ath [NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.]

UMMER fashions have brought with them no prettler, no more poetle bit of garniture than the butterfly. sees it everywhere, from the sleeves and back of a gros grain in an tele t, where I lately saw butterfles embroid-ered in jet, to the real diamond or rhinestone butterilie: setting off a Greek coffure, and i e gold and silver butterflies which seem to have alled to ed upon the deli-cate texture of bonnets and hats.

Butterflies in all colors, sometimes even natural ones, are almost an essential garniture of the summer toilet. A carning critic has asserted that we women either wear serpents or butterflies as ornaments, the result of an innute love for emblems which symbolize our weaknesses. The plain English of which is that we women have the subtlety of the screen combined with the unsteadmess and changes ableness of the Luterity.

I hear whispers of coming changes in the prevailing modes, a tendency to abandon the style of the Louis XV. epoch and to take up with the short waists of the empire. But, meantline, basques are at the very height of popularity, cronclated, split on the sfdes, basques of lace, double -tasques fitted with pockets, pleated tasques, gathered basques, basques short and long.

I for one shall be sorry to see the beautiful Greek coffurer go, aggentuating as it does the almost ever-present detien y of the female head. And as for the plain, tight fitting skirt, cut on the cross, while it possess much, of the sential garniture of

cross while it posse ses much of the charm of classic drapery, it is often apt

charm of classic drapory, it is often aptto accentuate too sharply the figure inclined to emb may it; but, all in all, it
is such an improvement upon paniers
and puffs that I say long may it abide
with on and apprentice.

I say long may it abide
important questions. "What shall I
wear to the races?" and "What shall I
wear to the games?". For this season
athletes have not been a simple fad, but
rather the rage, the crace of the day.

At the Berkeley Oval, at Manhatan
Field, and Traver's I-land summer toilets
have blazed out in a glory that make have blazed out in a glory that make



the season of '91 a memorable one. But think not that this is a mere whim of the fashionable world. Far from it. Another season will out the state of the season will out the state of the fathetic games of the future take place in the midst of more magnificen of costume than ever filled the Coliseum in its nalmist days.

ts palmiest days.
The lady of the initial wears one of hose charming out-door costumes so opular this season, a very pale-gray polen stuff, the collar cointure, reverwoolen stuff, the collar ceinture, revers and skirt trimming being in somewhat darker faille with jet nails. The bounct is trimmed with pale-yellow velyet rib-bon and lilies of the valley upon a pale-gray silk foundation, and the gloves, are dark gray. And speaking of jet nails, it is wonderful how modish they are.

it is wonderful how modish they are. You see them everywhere on dresses, mantles, and hats. Although, rather heavy, they look very pretty on yellow or white straw hats.

A mauve capote, with 'et embradery and white satin strings, struck me as being extremely stylish.

One of the most striking costumes which I saw at the races was made up of a black fourard skirt figured with belleteres bougues, and a cassauge of cliotrope bouquets and a casaque of reen silk, trimmed at the neck and at green sick, trimmed at the neck and at the bottom with large flources of black, lace, which was also festooned around-the bottom of the skirt and the sleeves were slashed with it from the shoulder to the elbow. A large straw hat trimmed ith white plumes was worn with this

You will find another very pleasing, if somewhat quaint, out-door pictured in my se ond illustration. open jacket is a check faille (pale grav nd black striped squares on a steel-gray



(oundation). It is bordered with white calloon and caught together at the front with a spider-web design in seed beach. The gloves are pale-gray and the hat is in steel and white striped straw with white yelvet ribbon and bunches of for-

TIS WONDERFUL HOW MODISH



fure was devised, so it is said, for the purpose of doing away with the necessity of wearing false hair; that is to say, to help out women with scaut growths, of hair, who, by the way are largely in the seajortty. The aesthetic miss who despises or affects to despise the plain, tight-fitting skirt, is not always above the weakness of dancing. Thus the is somewhat of in analyzon. always above the weakness of dancing. True, she is somewhat of in anachronism in her full skirts, plan bodice and style of her own in arranging her hair. My last illustration, sets, forth the esthetic miss whose checks are guiltless of rice powder, and whose gowns are usually her own creation. She would as soon think of piercing her delicate nose

and suspending an ivory ring from it as to puncture the cartilages of her tiny; shell-like ears for the purpose of dis-playing a pair of those tiny solitaire diaplaying a pair of those tiny solitaire diamonds, which good usage permits to the young girl. The astiletic miss makes strange selections as to the colors of hergowns. Sulpiur, shrimp and salmon are favorites, but so, too, are the delicate shades; such as mauves, pinks and blues, which seem to hesitate between staying in and fulling out.

in and fading out.

For garden parties mousseline de-laines stamped with flower patterns will be much affected, the sleeves being made of plain material very bouffant and banded, their full length with ribbons. Lace insertion is at the bottom of the skirt between two rows of marrow velver in and fuding out. skirt between two rows of narrow velve ribbon, or faille. The neck is filled i with a lace chemisette bordered wit for the seaside. They usually hav for the sessio. They usually have macaroons or pastilles, and are trimmed with white lace and ribbon. There are many very pretty cotton fabrics to choose from for summed



dresses, such as organdies, cretonnes taffetalines, Jaconets, gauzes with open work borders and satinee mousselines. But these materials must be richly and elegantly trimined and made up

elegantly trimined and made up with that exquisite sense of becomingness which hespeak the woman of taste. For a morning senside costume nothing could be more stylish than a blue cloth skirt, very tight and plain in front, with a blouse in cream surah, belted in with a fancy leather bels, over which you wear a jacket coat with white faille

A lawn-tennis suit is absolutely neces A lawn-tennis suit is absolutely necessary for a young girl's summer outfli, though she never handles a racket. Choose a light colored zepnyr, plain for the blouse and with flower figures for the skirt, which you make without lining, gathering it at the waist but taking care to bunch motor the pleats at the back. The border of the skirt is at the back. The border of the skirt is either white and red or white and blue. The blouse has a sailor collar of the same striped stuff on the bottom of the skirt and mother-of-pearl buttons. The blouse is made with an clustic at the bottom so as to fall over the faucy gymastic belt. The sleaves are leg of mutnastic belt. The sleaves are leg of mut ton with cuffs of the same stuff as the ton with caus of the same stair as the collar. The jockey cap is likewise of the same striped staff. This suit may also be made up very tastefully in wool cripon with flower figure, either in white or pink. The skirt is then ornamented with three triple rows of velvet ribbon, collars cuffe and playstron also believe. collars, cuffs and plastron also being ornamented in the same way. You may choose black velvet or of the color of the flower design. DAISY DART.

Scientific men say that the earth's age is about half a million years for the nebular and stellar periods, and about 25,000,000—of which 15,000,000 are salloon and caught together at the front with broad bands of pale-gray and black age is about half a million years for the check velvet with steel fringe. There is a steel pangee chemisatte very fully pleated. The skirt is in white wooled past—for the period of organic beings.

with a spidor-web design for seven beach. The gloves are pale-gray and the has is in steed and white striped straw with white velvet ribbon and bunches of forgothemous.

I have already spoken of the greaty control of the provided of the provided by the cabochons which will be the provided by the cabochons which you have been a pale appliqued upon plain stuff.

My third illustration sets forth one of these models spotted contumes. The material is a fawn-colored indian cash-more with the provided the spots and armholes are of blue volved, and there is a silk vest.

A very protty summer costume may be made up in plain silk or crajon and shown in my fourth illustration. A striling the power of the broads of the skirt, and the effect may be heightened by outlining the bands of broads with that's helicitorpe and olive bread and dark silk galloon relieved by could be considered to the prevailing modes. Heliority by the prevailing modes and set up. I also how her own? My idea, is that it all depends into the prevailing modes and set up. I also how her own? My idea, is that it all depends upon the print. The Parisin woman, supposed to be the most of salking woman, supposed to be salking modes. If the salking woman affort to despise the prevail salking woman, supposed to be the most of salking woman, supposed to be the most of salking woman, supposed to be the m y of Wayne, and the Tweffth, Four-teerith and Styteenth Wards of Detroit. Seventh—Huron, Santhae, Lapeer, St. Clair and Macomb, and the townships of Grosse, Point and Hamtraneck in Wayne. Elghth— Tuscola: Saginaw. Shilawassee, and Clinton. Ninth—Muskegon, Newa 20, Oceana, Mason, Lake, Wexford, Manistee, Benzie, Leelenaw, and Manthou. Tenth—Midland, Gladwa, Arenae, Ogemaw, Ioseo, Alcona, Oscoda, Oscoda, Orawiord: Montanericey. Alprina, Presque Isle. Cheboygan and Emmett. Eleventh—Montealm. Gratics, batells, Mecosta, Oscoda, Clare, Roscommon, Mis-saukce, Knikaska, Grand Traverse, Ar-trini and Charlovoix. Twelfth—Delta, Schooleratt. Chippewa, Mackhaet. Onton-gon. Marquette, Menomines. Dickinson, Airaga, Houghtor, Kewceniw, Isle Royale, Airer, Luce, Iron and Gogeble. The Hou-tubled as motion to concur. In the Senate aniondment, reducing the amount of the World's Fair appropriation from \$125,000 tr. \$100,000.

An Atchison colored barber has a this circumstance Mahades gave it the white wife.

A little Atchison boy yesterday said to his mother: "You are the only sweetheart I will ever have."

An Atchison man where "I continued barber has a continued barber ha sweetheart I will ever nave.

An Atchison man whose wife does all the work for a family of seven, re-

all the work for a family of seven; recently paid the licence on five dogs.

The awfullest map in the world lives in Atchison. He was married three weeks ago, and is already firting with the other girls.

A Northwest Atchison man is celebrating his sixty-fourth birth-day, and insists on every guest drinking sixty-four glasses of beer.

An Atchison man selects his wife's hats. They are seldom becoming, but he is the best natured man on earth when the bills come in.

There is a woman living in Atchison

There is a woman living in Atchison who spent seven years as a member of a circus company. She is now happily married, and has several children, and is popular with her neighbors.

An Atchison man has a mean way of

getting even with his neighbors. When his children take the whoeping cough, or measles, or any other coneven with his neighbors. tagious disease, he sends them over to play with the neighbors' children.

There are so many pleasant faced

old maids in Atchison; they should form a Merry Old Maids' club. They have as much reason to be merry and gny as the married women, and a great

An Atchison girl is badly afflicted. Whenever she blushes, instead of the red showing in her cheeks, it goes to her nose. Say pretty things to her that would make her blush, and in five minutes her nose looks like the

An Atchison woman who is subjec to fainting fits, and who is liable tumble over in a faint at almost time, has spent a great deal of tim and money in the past year in learning how to fall gracefully. She has employed at least three teachers.—Atchison Globe. Thought to be Funny.

Ir must be a source of satisfaction to a rolling stone that no one can intimate that it is an old moss backed fossil.

It's a mighty cowardly man who hasn't the courage to advise another with the toothache to have it yanked out.—Boston Courier. The hennecked husband who misses

train he has promised his wife to return on "catches it" when he gets home.— Cape Cod Item.

Romson—"Brown is awfully stingy,"
Watkins—"You het he is. He won't
even allow a loke cracked at his expense
If he can help it."—Washington. The fashion for young New-Yorkers to go to London to have the wedding ceremony, where it will be conventent for dukes and countesses to run in and

oner them, is the height of Anglomania

ridiculosa. A good deal is said about the decline of the American Indian, but it is asserted by statistic ans who have kept tab on him in his na ive haunts that the native HOLY WELLS.

What a Traveler Saw in Benares

India's Sacred City. One of the most interesting sights for One of the most interesting signs for foreigners in Benares is an observatory erected about 170 years ago, and still in a good state of preservation. It was built by the order of Juya Singh a Rajputana chief, and rises high above one of the ghats or flights of stone steps from the riser to the ton of the gliff. from the river to the top of the cliff.
The instruments were also constructed under the immediate guidance of Juya singh. They are of vast size, built of solid masonry, and covered with a fine and, durable plaster, which gave to the surface of the instruments when new the appearance of enamel. One of the Instruments is called "Yantra Sanrat," or writes of instruments." It consists of "prince of instruments." It consists of a wall 36 feet long, 4½ feet broad, ex-netly in the plane of the meridian. The wall slopes from the southern end, where it is 6 feet 44 inches high, up to the northern end, where it is 22 feet 34

inches high, and points directly to the north pole. In the centre of the wall are stone steps to ascend to the top of it On the eastern and western sides of this wall there is a mural quadrant 5 feet 11 inches broad and 71 feet thick. Both sides of each of the arcs are marked with divisions of six degrees each each of which is subdivided into six equal parts, and each 2 inches in breadth. The radius of the lower edge of each of the arcs is 9 feet 84 inches. By means of this instrument the distance from the meridian and the declination of any planet or star and the sun and also the right ascension of a star may be known.

Benares contains several wells and tanks, square or oblong in shape. Each of the four sides is bounded by flights of

stone steps along the whole length. All these wells are regarded as sacred. There are several, such as the Well of Fate, the Well of Virtue, and the Well of Serpents, etc. The Munikarnika Well, or Well of the Ear Jowel, is the most won-derful. It consists of a large oblong ex-cavation, the four sides of which are flights of stone steps leading down twenty-five or thirty feet to the water of the well. On the north side of the steps is an image of the god Vishnu, and close to the water on the west side are sixteen small altars, all in a row, on which pitgrims and others place offerings to their ancestors. The well con-tains only a few feet of water, except in the rainy senson; on account of the con-stant use of it by thousands it is exceedingly foul. All pilgrims on their an-nual visit to Benarcs, inquire auxiously fon this, walt... Then Indoor size but their sins, however heinous, will undoubt-

edly be washed away.
There is no place in Benares or in India. I suppose, held in such superstitious reverence as this well. The legend regarding its origin is so silly that it is hard to believe how it could have been written in carnest. It is known from the legence given in the Kashi Khanda, a Sanskrit book, that the god Vishiu dug the well with his discus, and instead of water filled it with the perspiration from his miled it with the perspiration from his own body. He then went to the north side and began to practice austerities. In the meantime the god Mahades arrived, and looking into the well saw in it the beauty of a hundred millions of suns, and was so enraptured that he a once broke out into loud praises of Vishnu. In his joy Maha es declared that whatever gift he might ask of him that whitever git he man tase of his he would grant. Pleased at the offer, Vishou replied that his request was that Mahades should always reside with him. Mahades, hearing this was greatly flat-tered, and his-body shook with delight. From the violence of the motion an ear

a strange story comes from Baxter county, in Western Arkansas. A family of five persons left their home in the neighborhood of Buldwin, Tenn., trying to reach Texas in a team of their own and one night camped by a way-side spring, where they were found dead or dying the next morning. All remedies mand the dearn of the entire lamily was at first ascribed to the contaminated condition of the spring, which shortly before had formed the centre of a Gyngy camp; but the coroner's liquest revealed the fact that the ill-fated travial had content and the content of the content lers had cooked their coffee in a can that contained the remains of a large centipeds. The plan of pursuing and lynching the Gypsies was then at once abandoned, but it could have done no harm to nualyze, or at least to clear, the sus-pected spring. The centipede hypothesis, at all events, is based on the popular error which confounds the effects of mineral and vegetable poisons with those of an animal virus. Serpent virus kills only by its direct injection into the circulation of the human bedy, and an ounce of the virulent substance might be swallowed with impunity, unless the ex-perimentor should happen to be attlicted with gastric tumors. Many birds and deal more than some.

There is one person in Atchison who believes in speaking well of the opposition. It is a wash woman. Sie the lady who washes for that the lady who washes for the the lady who washes for the woman across the street, is the best clear starcher in town.

When the matter than the large of the parched hillsides withers to the roots, the Alpssinian baboons subsist largely on scorpions. The Enstancher in town. impunity the virus of three different kinds of serpents. The bite of venomous insects has undoubtedly, though very rarely, led to fatal results, but a quart of boiled centipedes would not furnish poison enough to kill a child.-[New

Directed Her Own Grave Digging.

Mrs. Nancy Streett, widow of Shadrack Streett, one of the first settlers in Maryland, was buried a few days ago at Bel Air, in a grave dug at her direction in the immediate rear of her house. Mrs. Streett would have been 100 years old if she had lived until the 28th day of December, 1892. When a child she bent walnut tree that her father had planted in the yard. The tree straightened and grew to be quite large. She gathered walnuts from it for over twenty years, and a few years ago she had the tree cut down and made into a walnut bed, upon which she died .- | Cincinnati Enquirer

Forest Reservations.

The Yellowstone Park project could be profitably imitated by at least thirty States of the American Union. East of the Mississippi we should have State parks and county parks, as well as na-tional woodland reservations, and for-estry, on the North German plan, would not only prevent the deterioration of our summer climate, but he made a per-manent source of public revenue. In lanover, for instance, the profits of for est-culture exceed all expenses five times in the primitive woods of the highlands and about three times in the plains, where forest trees had to be raised from needs on plowed heather-lands.—[New York Voice.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

NCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED.

in Interesting Summary of the More Important Doings of Our Neighbors-Weddings and Deaths-Crimes, Casualties, and General News Notes.

A MAN in Wayne County thought his en acres of rye were ruined by lack of rain and he cut it for fodder. For the eaxt few days it rained so hard that the odder was spoiled, and now he is pretty

The Belt Line of Bay City has been given an extension of franchise. One of the main provisions of the new franchise is that the railroad will have to pave one of the principal streets which it will

By the Port Huron annexation bill the the new passenger station will be brought into the city limits. The people of that city are well pleased over the passage of that bill.

Mrs. Ery KELLOGG, a prominent lead er of Kalamazoo society, committed sui-cide by taking nux vonica. When the doctors arrived she was beyond help, dy-ing in a few minutes. The cause of the act was oppression on account of relyate troubles. Mrs. Kellogg was a leader in social eyents and was a member of St. Enke's Episcopal Church.

ARCHITECTS are hust ing to secure the to be erected at Iron Mountain

JOHN BROOKS, of Hillsda'e, was 105 years old last Thursday. Friday night he died suddenly of gangrene. EDWARD ROGERS has been found guilty

of murder in the first degree for the cilling of Hattie Moses at Saginaw. THE Michigan Senate refused to duce the appropriation for the World's Fair from \$125,000 to \$100,000.

The fruit-growers of Grand River Valley have organized, and the object of the society is to ascertain the amount of fruit in the neighborhoods where the members live, and to try and control the packing and shipping.

Tre chigger may chig with all his mite, and the mocking bird mock and sing; but the Michigan crops they take the cake, and corn, you bet, is king The cricklet may crick, and the frogle and the farmer may chant he troops may frog, and the farmer may chant he strain, for the Michigan crop is alway on top—when pienty there is of rair The clinch bug may cinch, and the grass hopper hop, and the hot winds mal you tire; but it any one says there a such things here, just call him a how he liar. Oklahoma, may begon and Text e liar. Oklahoma may beem and Te no raise un detra org crop. - Ro.

Some thought it came to past To call it shaccarat."
To call it shaccarat."
While English spotting law
Insists 'tis shaccaraw."
But this idea we've got.
This simply shaccaret."
Buttle Creek Call.

A STREET CAR motor man at Adams, is said to be suffering from blood polaring resulting from the copper but, handle having worn a blister on the palm of his hand.

The power station of the Bay Coun-Electric Light Company, containing three large Westinghouse engines and ix dynamos, was totally destroyed, by ire The loss is \$50,000; insurance, \$10,-Business houses, hotels, and number of residences are in darkness. is the company is the sole occupant of

BAY City has a branch of the League of merican Wheelmen.

PORT Huron had nine women arrested

Ten years ago there were only two Indians on Los Chenaux Islands, but now there is a flourishing village there, and a lively industrial population it is

A. W. Niblock, of Bay City, and prominent throughout the Sazinaw Val-iey as a business man, was taken to Pontiac for private treatment By a special election at Plymouth it: was decided that the village was to have water works, which were not to cost over \$30,000.

GLADSTONE has gone crâzy over a game called "bean baccarat" In four transfers at Bay City last

ands. A POLICEMAN in Port Hiron resigned and the city wants a white star on its diadem because it has broken the spell—a policeman seldom dies and never resigned.

Ionia has a company that already has thirty acres of cucumbers engaged, and expects to get many more, for the pickles which it proposes to turn out.

FRANK DAVIS, of Bear Lake, discovered a deer swimming across the narrows. Getting into his boat, he started in pursuit and soon had a its neck, but it struggled so hard that he had to let it go to prevent his boat from being capsized. He followed the deer ashore and found that the animal had twisted the line around a sapling and was his easy prey. This plan may be recommended to summer resorters.

JACK KEHOE, a schoolkeeper of Man-lstee, murdered his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ann McCormick, aged 55, by pounding her to death with a beer bottle. He attempted to kill his wife, but failed received serious internal injuries, besides a fracture of the skull and nose, but will recover. The family quarreled over property matters. Kehoe gave himself

LET them go their way without bother or

If you find that you cannot turn 'em; What's the use of hunting heretics now When you know that you cannot bur 'no? -Cheboygan Democra'.

AFTER an exciting chase by Sorgeant Hemstreet, Hugh Burns was arrested in Bay City, charged with stealing a case of surgical instruments from Dr. J. W. Coughlin's office

PARSON ARNEY IS a patriotic citizen. Saranac will celebrate the glorious, and there will be horse racing.

Two Fixes, Chas Kriner and John Suninen, were in a loaded car in the Huron Mine. Marquette Range, which dropped 200 feet, and one of them had a their calling and should have been hailoonists.

THE daughter of State Senator Milnes. Maude L, was married to Harry Bur-nell in St. Mark's Church at Coldwater, in the presence of 300 guests.

Manion will spread on the Fourth. H. H. Graves, of Mt. Pleasant, will orate. The town is being slicked up in honor of

the event. A MINER named Stophen Gilbert fell down a shaft of the Lake Angeline from mind, on the Marquette Range, and was instantly killed. Gilbert was a native of England, and unmarried.

ROPERT MCINTYRE, of Alger County, went to Marquette, stopped at the Summit House, blew out the gas, and his funeral occurred the following day.

The Bay City Connect Council has killed the measure which proposed to give no man a license for a saloon within 600 feet of a church or school. Mr. PLEASANT is to have a public

Li S. Johnson, a prominent business man of Clyde, is dead.

in enduring cold.

IN BRITISH INDIA 28,000,000 acres are culityated by irrigation.

A MAN is willing to listen to words of widom when he is speaking them him-An adult laboring man wastes.

ounces of muscle in the course of his daily labor. "THE Murdered Woman Likely to Live" is the startling headline in a

Buffalo paper. GEN. NEAL Dow is still living in the house he built for himself in 1829. He

is over 87 years of age. THE first trades union of women in Belgium is an organization of women

tobacco workers in Antwerp. "LOHENGRIN" will be seen at last at the Paris Cpers House. The minister.

of the fine arts has given consent. THE population of the world, accord ing to the recent calculations of M

Vernan, is estimated at 1,400,000,000. THERE are millions of crickets in Clo ver Creek County, Idaho, and "The Cricket on the Hearth" is no longer

popular there. THE Czar threatens not to attend the French Exhibition at Moscow because the managers borrowed money from Jewish bankers.

THE last of the Borgias died a photographer. True to his family treits he handled poisons and made a stench in the world to the last.

THE complacent grunt with which the Daily Pig has started in its career at Bessemer, Ala., may change to squeal as the years roll on.

A PAIR of Zulu chief, are said to be the present social lions in London. This may induce an exodus of dime Inlue to England

It is said that in Boston a person cannot be very bad and still keep up re-spectable appearances. This is some-thing the Hub should advertise about.

THERE is no truth in the yarn that Blaine has lost his mind. He did however, give a considerable piece of it to one Marquis di Rudini a little while

It is charged that the Grand Duke Nicholas made 13,000,000 rubles out of military jobs. Well, what of it? What is a fellow a grand duke for anywar?

GERMAN statistics show that in the first quarter of this year 41,692 Germans emigrated to this country. is the largest number on record for six

A Chicago lady sat up three suc cessive nights to watch with and doctor poodle dog. There is no use wasting space to comment on that sort

THE only woman on record who was the mother of a Governor, the wife a Governor, and the aunt of a Governor, was Mrs. Richard Mauning, of South

Carolina. Last October nine women were ap pointed station agents on the elevated railways of Brooklyn. They have been so successful that the managers will

appoint more. THE students of Harvard and Yale were recently relieved of \$10 000 by a pair of card sharks. After all foot-ball has decided advantages are rele-

Eveny one has an ax to grind; the man who is turning the handle for you is waiting with patience the time when he will have power to make you turn it twice as long for him.

ron will lift out one of points in a strawberry, and examine it under a microscope, you will find it to be of verifable straw. It was from that the berry takes its name.

Effort long continued and earnest will accomplish wonders. The man who like Gen. Jackson, never knows when he is whipped is likely to achieve ultimate victory over every obstacle.

A NEW JERSEY hermit has died leaving twenty-seven heirs and \$1,000,000. His relatives, who "always did think him an are now unable to express in words their veneration of his charac-

MRS. LANGTRY is said to have \$200,000 at the English Derby. The Lily has evidently discovered a better way of getting rich than wooing the reluctant dollars of the theater-going public.

It is a good thing that God removed the tree of life from the Garden of Eden when Adam and Eve fell from grace. Nothing would make a man so brave in sin as to think he could live on earth forever.

WHEN a man begins to grow old, his eye-brows grow thick and bushy. A woman's evebrows grow thin and fall out. This is an unfailing sign of age, no matter what other youthful indications one may possess.

Ir you went to find out how busy men are, paint a red ring on your door. Every man who passes will stop to find out what it is for, and then wait till the next man comes along, so he may tell him about it.

Is a man bought everything the most modest child asked of him, he would soon be a bankrupt. Children want everything they see, and do not want a thing long after it has been bought for them.

OUIDA writes of Ruddy Kipling in the London Times that "he has neither knowledge of style nor common acquuaintance with grammar, and should make room for a new street, and in a be whipped and put in a corner like a few days the work of demolition will naughty child for his impudence in be begun.—New York Continent.

touching pen and ink without knowing how to use them." Chicago could hug Ouida for this were she younger and less peppery.

THE naming of a brand of five-cent igars "Ben Hur" may be intended as a graceful compliment to the distinguished author of the book of that name, but it looks like the cheapest kind of puffery.

THE statistics show that about 3.000 Americans sail every week for Europe. The American tourists were never thicker all over the continent than they will be this year. They will leave me millions of good American money in Europe.

A MEMBER of the British aristocracy who has spent his fortune in riotous living is now driving a cab in London to make a living. If he is anxious to replenish his empty coffers in a hurry he should come over and drive a cal in Chicago.

AFTER most people pass forty, all they talk about is "remedies." This is at least twenty years too soon. It people took proper care of themselves. there would be no need for their taking remedies and exchanging cures a day before sixty.

New York has an anti-kidnaping society, Boston a newly formed catbreeders' society, and Philadelphia a comprehensive institution for the suppression of excitement of all kinds. Of a verity, Browning, Mr. and Mrs. the grace-experts, and Mr Howells the monotone word-painter will have to get upon themselves a goodly hustle or the new fads will absorb all the yawning long-felt wants they have been attempting to fill for revenue only for these last several

THERE has been any amount of correspondence and newspaper litigation in Japan as to the share played by the electric-light wires in starting the fire which recently consumed the Japanese house of parliament. Not electric-lighting alone but every method of utilizing electricity has become an object of suspicion, the telephone among the rest. Certain folks have been asking ex-perts whether the telephone might not had are wille for a fire one of these whether cholera germ; could not be propagated by this subtle instrument is well as the waves of sound.

THE new Archbishop of York, Dr. Maclagan, possesses at least one qualification which will endear him to the hearts of Yorkshiremen, in that he is a good judge of a horse and delights in que trian exercise. In spite of this. he would scarcely go so far as another great cleric, who, so tradition says, in the case of a young nobleman, a candidate for orders, accepted a throughbred from the farher and forgot to "pluck' son. Few people, however, know Dr. Maclagan as a hymn-writer and composer of tunes. His powers of organization, if in the opinion of some too drastic for the diocese, will be extremely useful if utilized to weld the component parts of the great province.

very successful doctor, "how many people there are in New York who are amply able to pay their doctors' bills and who simply will not do it. This particular variety of bilks are, of course. always changing their physicians, sothat the newest doctor to settle in any neighborhood is ant to get the not very profitable custom of a number of them And the poor people who would pay if they could, and any young doctor may call himself lucky if he collects even 50 per cent, of his bills. But just as soon as a man conquers a place as a special ist he has no such trouble. While I was a general practitioner I le "Since sands of dalline milk a nave mane only one bad debt." All of which does not speak very well for the honesty of New York people who indulge in the luxury of being ill.

EN ROUTE TO HEAVEN.

Lievellyn Haskell was a well-to-do Millerite, living in Kearny, N. J., fifty years ago. In that day it was further away from New York than it is now, and the Clarks had not thought of coming from Scotland and turning the charming Riverside settlement into



a mill town. Haskell was an ardent believer in the second sevent of Christ, who was to appear, according to the claim of the Millerites, on a certain day in 1843. The whole country was aroused, and, as the day approached, said to be prophesied by Daniel, the faithful prepared their ascension robes. Haskell, however, had an idea that the nearer he was to the celestial bod-

sant to be propuested by Daniel, the faithful prepared their ascension robes. Haskell, however, had an idea that the nearer he was to the celestial bodies the better would be his chance of being recognized. He intended to get ahead of his neighbors. Carrying out his laudable purpose, he built a tower 100 feet high. Inside was a spiral staircase and on top a platform. On the great day when Gabriel was to blow his horn, Haskell and his family, clad in robes of virgin whiteness, ascended to the platform and waited. The day passed and the night came, but neither the Lord nor his angels appeared.

appeared.

Haskell is dead, but the tower remains. It, too, is doomed, though, to

CHILI'S REVOLUTION.

THE THRILLING STORY OF CHILIAN GIRL.

Prisons Packed With Old and Young-Newspapers of the People Distributed by Girls-Presi dent Versus Congress.

A very pretty little girl of 15 years of age, who is the daughter of a Chilian planter, adds to our understanding of the civil war in Chili by a very graphic and to Harper's Young People. It seems to her, she says, that we would like to know It seems to The reasons which have obliged the peaceful inhabitants of this country to declare war against the President, Don Jose Manuel Balmaceda." She thus parrates the interesting story:

For many months past the President had separated himself from the best men of the country; he called to the Minis try men without position and of bad reputation. The Congress exacted their dismissal, which the President refused, and ordered the closing of Congress. It would be too long to describe all that took place during the winter, or to write at length all the abuses committed by

the President and his Ministers. According to the Constitution of this country the President has to govern with the Congress, but Balmaceda openly violated the Constitution and the laws. The time was approaching for the elections, and the people wanted to cleet their own President, but Balmaceda had his own candidate, one of his favorites, whom the people and the Congress refused to

Balmaceda saw them very determined, Balimaceda saw them very determined, and in December superessed all public meetings. One night the Conservative party was holding a peaceful meeting in the rooms of their own club, and Balmaceda sent armed soldiers to attack it. maceua sent armed soluters to attack it. The members were not armed, so they had to disperse. A boy, 19 years old, Isadro Osso, running away from the soldiers, was shot dead in the streef. This embittered matters very much for his father belongs to one of the oldest families in Santiago, and is very much respected by all. respected by all.

"The President went from one abuse

to the other, the people trying by every possible means to arrange matters be-tween nim and the Congress, but he refused everything. On January 1 the Deputies and Senators signed a solemn act exacting the abdication of Balinace-the United menot was tuned against the President and declared themselves in favor of the Congress and of the peonle. This movement was to have been ple. This movement was to have been seconded by the troops on shore, and then it would have been only a revolution of a few hours, but one of the military chiefs advised the Government, who took most active steps to repress the rebellion, ordering the imprisonment of bellion, ordering the imprisonment of all the Deputies and Senators who had signed the act. Those who could escape went on board the men of war, others hid, and some were taken prisoners. New began a reign of terror; the President declared himself Dictator and the dent declared himself Dictator, and the country under inartial law. He ordered the closing of the courts of justice, of all the public schools, all clubs, all the printing offices, dissolved the Naval School, the Board of Health—all the civilization of the country disappeared. The prisons are crowded with gentlement rough rough more more than the contract of the country more more than the country more more country than the country more more country than the country more country than the country that the country than the country than the country that the country that the cou

and young men.
"A secret revolutionary committee was "It is surprising" said a young but place, now in another—constantly in ery successful doctor, "how many danger and actively working for liberty, hople there are in New York who are sources, but quickly organized an army of recruits on the island of Santa Maria, in the south of Chili, the young men from Santiago, Vaiparaiso, and other cities escaping in disguise in open boats, and as they could, to the fleet. Mean-time, on land, the suffering was terrible, and success seemed almost hopeless, for the Dictator had all the army, and conthe Detator and all the army, and con-tinued recruiting the laborers from all the estates by force. All the houses and estates of Opposition gentlemen were searched for arms, and many of the sons flogged terribly to oblige them to declare where the search of the sons who seems was entered by an armed force of ruffianty soldiers, who searched and pillaged the house; took all the finest horses, and conveyed as prisoners to the town of Lenares our overseer and two of our men servants. Fortunately, we were not there. As the soldiers have con-tinued visiting the place it has been impossible for us to return there, nor is i

these papers are young girls and ladies. In the month of February the fleet took possession of the port of louique, after several terrible encounters with large numbers of Government troops. This victory was followed by many others, but all have cost hundreds of lives. Gentlemen and young men from Santiago was followed by many others, bare, cost, hundreds of lives

Gentlemen and young men from Santingo have fought as private soldiers on the side of the Opposition, for this is a struggle for life, for civilization, and for the liberty which we have entirely lost under the Dictator.

"The Opposition are now in possession of four rich provinces, from Tarapaca to Conjumbo, and we may expect from one day to another a decisive battle in the neighborhood of Santiago to end this time of suffering and despotism. Large time of suffering and despotism. Large numbers of Government troops have lately gone over to the Opposition, which have been enthusiastically received. I am glad to say that patriotism has been am grad to say that patriotism has been more powerful than Balmaceda's gold, for while the Dictator offered rewards the opposition worked only for their

country.
"Several Turop an powers bave already recognized the representatives of Congress as the lawful government. The London Times and the Illustrated Lon-don News have published interesting-articles on the war in Chili."

articles on the war in Chili."

In closing, this womanly little girl, who signs herself "Ana Luisa J.," declares that all correspondence has been impossible, letters being opened at the Post Office by order of the Dictator, and the sends this particular letter by a she sends this particular letter by a friend who will post it in Valparaiso.

Damming the Nile.

one-third of the quantity of water re- of the bridge and saw a white figure,

The following description of the cars composing the Pullman new trans-conti-nental train is taken from the New York Sun: The train consists of vestibule drawing room and steping cars, an ob-servation car, a dining cir and a composite smoking car. The vestibule composite car is a magnificent affair, and s exclusively for men. A forward end s set apart for baggage. A compartment between the lagging room and the main saloon is fitted up as a barber shop and a bath room. Adjoining the bath room is a cafe. The rear section of the car is a moking room. The vestilate sleening cars, of which there are four on this train, are said by the managers of the Pulluan company to be the best examiles of their work ever turned out They each contain twelve sections of two double berths and two drawing rooms. Movable incandescent lights are attached to each section, in order to allow one to lie in a berth and read. In one of these sleeping cars is a bath room for ladies.

The dining car, besides containing ten The diving car, besides containing ten tailes, at which forty persons can dine at once, also contains a kitchen large enough to allow four cooks to work at orce. An observation car will bring up the rear. The body is an open sitting room, finished in hard wood and furnished with upholstered rattan arm chairs and lounges. Among its conveniences are a writing desk, a large case of selected books, movable tables and an upright piano. But the main feature of the car, and the one which gives it its name, is the deep recess at the end of name, is the deep recess at the end of the car. The platform will accommo-date about twenty persons. In the for-ward portion of this car will be a small office, which will be occupied by a sten-ographer and type-writer, whose duty it will be to write and mail the letters of any or all of the tourists gratis.

The Oldest Living Horse

The oldest horse on record is owned by Major Robert Maas, of Louisville, Ky, who possesses papers proving its age to be something over forty-seven years. Ivanboe, as he is called, is a large bay, with a white spot on his forehead, and, up to a few years ago, of a gentle, affectionate disposition, but has grown toward strangers, while he is threated to his master and his children, who play about him with perfect fearlessness, Ivanhoe was stolen several times during the civil war, but invariably made his way back in safety to his pasture, having contrived in some way to escape his

He bears on the right flank the scar of ridden by Major Maas's grandfather. It is over thirty years since Ivanhoe has known bridle or harness, but spends his days strolling about his pasture, in which he will allow no other horse to be placed, but will resent all intrusions with a vier orous use of his teeth and heels. His faculties appear all unimpaired, with the exception of a total deafness resulting rom a severe attack of a disease preva-

ent a few years ago.

Far from being feeble, Ivanboe moves briskly about and will often permit two or three of the younger children to mount and ride him about the pasture. ver lost nearly all of his toeth and lives upon boiled corn and other soft food. He made his last appearance in public at the cattle fair held in Lexing. on last fall, and came home completely lenuded of his mane and tail by people thus securing relies of the oldest horse known .- [New York Journal.

Stronger Friends than Ever.

No two members of Congress are more intimate than Beaton McMillan of Tenn-essee and Amos J. Cummings of New York City. But they are now stronger two Congressmen went in an uptown

that town. "It must have been my father," said

proprietor of the paper, "Twhen I was States, and there are thirty now in a little boy," he said, "I used to address the wrappers for the out-of-town sub-asyulms for inebriates in England and I well remember writing your

father's name."

"And I remuncher tearing those wrappers for my father," said Mr. McMillan, pers for my namer, and there was vigorous hand-shaking, and in his high give over his discovery. Mr. McMillan gave to Mr. Cummings a hickory stick, once the property of hickory stick, once the property of Mr. Cummings will return the compli-ment at the next session of Congress.— St. Louis Republic

There are regions of the globe where nearly every rainstorm is accompanied by violent electrical explosions, while in others thunder and lightning are as rare as earthquakes. The worst climate for persons affected with a nervous dread of lightning is the east coast of San Domingo, where the sky at the beginning of the rainy season is often illuminated for weeks by nearly continuous electric twinkles and flashes. In Western California, on the other hand, the equilibrates the success has been as great fornia, on the other hand, the equilibrates being so slight, the wonder is that the success has been as great as it appears from these figures. But of San Francisco have never heard a public aid they ought to receive it.—
good thunder-peal of the traditional, window-shaking variety.—[New York] Voice.

A Somnambulist on a Trestle.

George Wilson, fourteen years old, living in Rockport, had a narrow escape from death at an early hour Tuesday

one-third of the quantity of water required and, besides costing \$3,750,000,
involves the destruction of the wellknown ruins at Philo, which would be
wholly submerged.—[American Agriculturist.

Luxun.ous Traine

Luxun.ous Traine

ot the bridge and saw a white ngure,
small in stature, rapidly approaching.
He stopped to one side until the boy
passed, and then started to follow him.
Fearing that if he caught hold of him he
might be forghtened into at it of sickness,
he called him by name several times until the boy awoke. He stood for several
minutes wondering where he was and minutes wondering where he was and almost fainted with fright. Stanton then walked up to him and the boy recognized him. The bridge is nearly sixty feet in height and there is nothing to walk on but ties .- [Cleveland Plain

THE "DEVIL'S DANCE."

Dealer.

A Weird and Fantastic Ceremony of Arizona Apaches.

So much has been written recently o the "ghost dance" and all its attend-ant horrors, that perhaps a brief descrip-tion of what is known among the White Mountain Apaches as the "devil's dance"

may not be without interest.
The "devil's dance," notwithstanding the suggestive name, is one purely of peace, and is celebrated by these Indians in honor of their greatest chief, long since departed. From all that can be gathered it seems that the White Moun-hain Apaches have been taught by tradition, through the "medicine men that their great chief disappeared with the setting of the sun, and that his return can only be secured by the adherence of his tribe to the manners and customs

dancers, four of whom are warriors, sup-posed to represent the head chiefs of the several tribes located north, east, south and west, emblematic of his acknowledged supremacy in the four quarnowledged supremacy in the four quarters of the globe. The fifth dancer is a small boy, perfectly naked except in the "gee string" and head-gear; he impersonates the spirit of the departed chief, and is supposed to be invisible at all times and to all people.

The head-gear, which is a mask covering the entire head, is made of black cloth with almost imprepatible clies.

cloth, with almost imperceptible slits for the eyes and mouth, and is drawn down under the chin and tied with a string. Surmounting all is the head-dress proper, which proclaims the rank, dignity, and special office of each chief. Their costume is made up of the most gorgeous medley of colors and material blanket of funtastic color and pattern;

then their bodies are painted an ashy hue, overlaid with grotesque designs in black, one puinted curiously like a skeleton, another with pointed bands of black running diagonally across his back, a third with crescents, each one apparently exercising his ingenuity to

produce the most uncanny effect.
To realize a scene so weird as the one here described, imagine yourself in the wilds of Arizona, the night a starlit one wilds of Arizona, the night a starit one in January, with a strong breeze blowing that chills you to the bone; a grand living circle of human beings, numbering in bucks, squaws, and children not less than four hundred, gathered around a huge camp-fire of blazing logs; tom-toms beating, accompanied by a howling, rhythmical chant that would terrify the wil himself, and in the midst of all this able monster, which proves to be a rawone of "Old Nick" himself, and which indeed, it is intended to represent. This the bucks fall upon with sticks and clubs, pounding it as if their very lives depended upon the violence and rapidity of their blows, at the same time joining the chant, which rises and falls in weird

cadence to the tom-toms.

Then comes from the darkness a piercing sibilant call, followed by woo-hoo hoo, which can only be likened to the ery of a screech-owl; then the dancers appear, trotting in single file, brandishing bows and arrows and long wooden swords, bowing, turning to right and left, jumping, and making gestures the color of the c two Congressmen went in an uptown resort and were entertaining a number of their friends with stories of Congressional life. Finally Mr. McMillan, in one of his stories, mentioned his native town in Kentucky.

Mr. Cummings interrupted: "I remomber a family named McMillan in that town."

Inchriate Asylums.

possible for us to return there, nor is it safe in Santiago, so we have spent this sad simmer on mother-farm.

"In Santiago to, so we have spent this sad simmer on mother-farm.

"In Santiago the Opiosition founded two free newspapers, called fa Recolution and bl Constitutional, I cannot tell you how very difficult it has been to publish them, as, the Government has spies every where. The distributors of the construction of the constitutions of the constitutions of the construction of the constitutions of the constitutions of the construction of the constructio Scotland; only two in Germany, one in Switzerland and none in France, Norway and Sweden. The lack of such asylums in those countries does not mean that they have no incbriates, but rather that Scotland: only two in Germany, one in they have not yet risen to the point of treating drunkenness as a disease. They regard it as a vice. But inchriate regard it as a vice. But incontact assistants have been projected in all those countries. The results in the asylums already established are declared to be highly gratifying in the face of much discouragement, due to the imperfect Electric Storms.

Electric Storms.

There are regions of the globe where to the imperient trial which many persons make of such institutions. Out of a thousand letters from the friends of inmates of the institution at Binghanton, the percentage of the institutions. fornia, on the other hand, the equilib-rium of atmospheric electricity is so rarely disturbed that many old residents matter of douin, and where they require

The sight of six horses vainly enthe steep hills of San Francisco inspired in Inventor Halliday's mind the idea of the cable car system. The hill was sip-The Egyptian Department of Public Works, at Cairo, is actually engaged on the question of storage reservoirs. Since the completion of the barrage the Nile has ceased to flow into the Mediterranean for three months in the year. Mr. Willcocks has examined the whole valley of the Kile, from Cairo to Assonah, and reports that no water can be stored north of the First Cataract. He has designed a dam, which might be built at Phile, out, unfortunately, this would only give pery as well as steep. One horse and carried down its mate. The o

DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS.

ething that Will Interest the Javenile Members of Every Household— Qualit Actions and Lright Sayings o

Amusement for a Company

A quiet but interesting game is tha of "doublets," in which any number of persons may join. Two words of the persons may join. Two words of the same number of letters are first agreed upon, and each of the players endeav-ors to connect them by a column of other words called "links," each of which shall differ from the one before it by only a single letter. Thus "cat"

it by only a single letter. Thus "cat" and "dog" may be connected in many ways, of which two examples follow:
Cat, cot, cog, dog. Cat, pat, put, pug, dug, dog.
The object of the game is to make as few links as possible. There are several methods of scoring. For instance, the player who makes the greatest number of links may score nothing and each of the others one point for each link less than his; or the one who has the fewest links may score a number. has the fewest links may score a num-ber previously agreed on, and each of the others as many points less as he others as many points less as he had less links. The best plan in joining the doublets

is to write them side by side and then work downward from each. Thus, suppose the words agreed on are "hand" and "legs." When these are written side by side it is seen that the written side by side it is seen that the in haid must be turned into an 1; this is done by writing "land." The g in legs must become an n, so legs changes to lens, while the word lend now completes the chain, which reads. Hand, land, lend, lens, legs. With some words many complications ensue, and the player will not find the game suits a second such as the same words with the same words. quite so easy as it appears. Doublets makes an interesting solitaire game. The easiest doublets to connect are those in which the vowels in one correspond in position to vewels in the other and consonants to consonants. The difficulty increases also with the length of the words. It is said that Wonderland, a book which in England is regarded almost as a classic, but with which American children are not quite so familiar. Some interesting experiments may be

tried on draughts of air. One is to to the crack. The windows must be to the crack. The windows must be open in either room. At the top of the door the flame will be blown toward the cold room and at the bottom toward the warm room. About half-way up there will be a place where the flame is blown very little or not at all. The reason is that cold air, being

all. The reason is that cold air, being heavier than warm air, flows into the room along the floor and forces the warm out at the ceiling.

A lively game is what might be called catch-as-catch-can, and it is very popular among the younger boys. The players seat themselves upon the dear in the results of their numericals with one of their numericals. floor in a circle, with one of their number in the center. They have a light rubber ball, and the game is to throw it from one side to the other, and keep it going thus without letting the one in the center catch it. If he succeeds in doing so, the player who threw the all exchanges places with him, and the game goes on merrily, amid great shouting and laughter.—New York

Tobacco grows, something like cab-bage, but I never saw none cooked. I have heard men say that cigars that was given them election day for nothng was mostly cabbage leaves. Tobacco stores are mostly kent by wooden Injuns who stand at the door and fool little boys by offering then a bunch of eigars which is glued into the Injun's hands, and is made of wood also. I tried to smoke a eigar once, and I felt like Epsom salts. Tobacco was invented by a man named Walter Raleigh. When the people first saw sister Nancy is a girl. I don't know whether she likes to bacco or not. There is a young man named Leroy who comes to see her. I guess she likes Leroy. He was standing on the steps one night, and he had a cigar in his mouth, and said he du't know as she would like it, and she said, "Leroy, the perfume is agreeable." But when my big brother Tom lighted his pipe Nancy said: "Get out of the house, you horrid creature; the smell of to bacco makes me sick." Snuff is Injun meal made out of tobacco. I took a little snuff once and then I sneezed. whether she likes tobacco or not. There

little snuff once and then I sneezed .-Every Thursday. REAR ADMIRAL JOHN IRWIN. cently Promoted from Commodore to

Rear Admiral.

Commodore John Irwin, who has just been promoted to a Rear Admiral in the United States navy, has been in the service for forty-four years con-tinuously. He was born in Philadelphia, Sept. 15, 1832, and was appointed



from that State Sept. 9, 1847. He served on the Cumberland, St. Lawrence, John Adams, Fulton, Savannah and Wabash, from 1847 to 1863, and was at the capture of the forts at Hatieras Inlet, Walker and Beauregard, Fort Royal Ferry and Fort Pulaski. Communded the Newbern, Cettysburg, Yantic, Sabine and the Pensacola, in the North Atlantic and Pacific canada. com that State Sept. 9, 1847. He Yantic, Sabine and the Pensacoin, in the North Atlantic and Pacific squad-cons from 1868 to 1870. Was in com-mand of League Island Station in 1872, Mare Island Navy Yard from 1879 to 1883. President of the Board of Inspection, California, from 1834 to 1888. He was promoted to passed mid-shipman in 1853, commissioned lieu-tenant in 1855; lieutenant commander

n 1862, commander in 1866, captain u 1875, commodore in March, 1886, und rear admiral in May, 1891. He is now in command of the naval forts on he North Pacific coast.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

THOUGHTS WORTHY OF CALM REFLECTION.

A Pleasant, Interesting, and Instructive Lesson and Where It May Be found—A Learned and Concise Review of the

The lesson for Sunday, July 5, may be ound in John 1:1-18,

found in John 1:1-18.

INTRODUCTORY.

The lessons in the Old Testament have been full of instruction, for we have learned the truth of that saying, "They are they which testify of me," But now we are to meet Christus I twefer face to face and hear his own words. Is it strange that there should be a plucking up of interest in Sunday-schools all over the land?

WHAT THE LESSON-SAYS.

Beginning. The first word of Genesis, going, back, as well as human thought and speech can go, to that pre-oxistence which was God's from before the foundation of the world, ct. I. John 1.— The Ward. Greek.

was God's from-before the foundation of the world: cf. I. John 1.— They Ward. Greek, logos, in the sense of declaration, this tening the gospel of God manifested or declared; See v. 18 below.— With God. Preposition of association or participation.— Was God. Accent on the last word. Greek order: Add. God. was the word, predicate and first

Was God. Accent on the last word. Greek order: Add God was the word, predicate put first.

The same. Greek, This one or he. Significant reference to Christ, the chief among ten thousand.—Was in the beginning. Repeated for emphasis. Christ was before his earthly, human birth.

All things. Indicating the extent of his participation.—By him, or through him, by his authority.—Without him. No exceptions.—Anything, Greek, not one thing. Expressive.—That was made. Revision, has been made. The visible creation.

In him was life. Present tonse, is life,—The light of men. Spiritual as well as physical, lifes.

In darkness. Opposite of light. The world aslde from Christ dark.—Comprehended. An obscure passage, the world recommended to the meaning apprehended. Revision adopts the meaning apprehended.

hended. An obscure passage. The word literally means to grash, to take hold of; the Revision adopts the meaning apprehend. Rendered, thus, "speceiver at Acts 4: 13, and 10: 34. There is another sanse, however, to take possession of, overwhelm, swallow up. Used of the evil spirit and the boy at Mark 9: 18 ("wheresoever he taketh him").

There was a man. Not the same as in the was of v. 1. This means came to be or simply came.—A man. Not, as before, God.—Sent from God. The lighest digmity to which mere man has attained.

John. The Baptist.

The same. This one, or he (emphatic) same as in v. 2, so contrasting Christ and John.—To beer witness of the Light. Hence not, "the Light." The word, "witness," here is marturion, from which comes martyr, which, verily, John became.—All men. The "all' seems to bear special emphasis.—Through bilm. I. e., through John. John's ministry had then particular bearing on faith. I. e., bellef in testmony.

mony. s. North Midfield unfelt out as seignate and along in his divine Aluych as when as more accurate if rendered without it.

That was the true Light, it would be mearer the Greek to say, the true Light was that which, etc. — Lighteth every man, b. e. individually, the word "man" is in the singular. All men borrow of the Christ-light; not all acknowledge it. — Whiteh cometh into the world. Ambiguous, but more probably belonging to the world light." Thus, the true light was that which, coming into the wold light.

slight." Thus, the true light was that which, coming into the wold. lightethevery man.

He was in the world." The Greek order. brings out room clearly this connection. In the world was he.—Sinde by him. Adding to the marvel of it.—Knew him not. One of the strongest climaxes or anti-climaxes of all literature.

He came unto his own. Greek, as above, unto his own he came.—And his own. Another strong surprise of speech.—Received. In the sense of acknowledgment. This same word used at Col. 2: 6. "As yo have therefore received Christ Jesus."

Received. A slightly weaker word than that of the v. before—excepted, took.—Power. Rather, authority, prerogative, right.—Tô become. Or, to be. The instant Christ is received we are the sons of God. I. John 3: 2.—Even to them that believe. The word even is added, and may

God. 1 John 3: 2.— gren to them that believe. The word even is added, and may well be omitted. The phrase explains the mode of receiving him. i. e., by faith.

Not of blood. No hereditary Christianity.— Nor of the will of the fiesh. No Christianity of mere moral growth of culture.——Nor of the will of man. No Christianity of the control of the will of man. No Christianity.— Nor of the will of man. No Christianity.

ty.—Nor of the will of the fiesh, No Christianity of mere moral growth of culture.—Nor of the will of man. No Christianity of self-election or of self-righteousness.—But—of God. "Ye must be born again." John 3: 7.

Was made fiesh, Christ's oarthly birth. This is the same verb translated "was" above at v. 6. "There was a man." Here Jesus and John meet. Christ who was from the beginning became, in due time, man.—Dwelt. Tabernacied.—A mong. us. or. in us. in humanity.—We beheld. Because he was "among us." or with us. in us.—His glory. Christ's divinity, as the subsequent language intimates.—Grace and mun declared min. "Bude as know. Unbosomed him.

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

In the beginning; was the Word. Then, Christian brethren, you and I were there, too, there in the thought and in the heart of God. For word signifies revelation, communication. And now I read that it was in the beginning; it was always God's gracious purpose to declare himself, be had a people from before the foundation of the

clous purpose to declare himself, he had a people from before the foundation of the world. Looking back thus our hearts are strangely thrilled. We are not of to-day, nor of yesterday. In the beginning, we look back and we are lost; and then we look back and we are lost; and then we look forward and we are lost again, in wonder, love and praise, again, and again,

wonder, love and praise, again, and again, and again, and again. He was not that Light, but was sent to bear witness of the Light. So am It. The Christian disciple stands to-day alongside of John, pointing and saying, "Behold, the Lamb of God, that taketh away the sin of the world." We are witnesses. God help us to render testimeny as simple and direct as was that of the great harbinger! Of whom was it blessedly said:

"He held the lamp of truth that day 4He hold the lamp of truth that day.
So low that none could miss the way;
And yet so high to bring in sight
That picture fair, The World's Great
Light,
The hand that held it scarce was seen."

But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God. Or rather, right to be the sons of God. The instant we have received Christ into hearts of India. or rather. Fight to be the solid of the lathing whave received Christ into hearts the Lumb's book of Life, and we are King's sons. To how many has this text thrown the gate wide open! Become sons? Some are doubtless trying to attain to that dignity by effort, by sacrifice. It cannot be done. Sonship is a gift, a thing received with Christ. Have we not read it? "Beloved, now are we the sons of God." There is something to be gained, stature, fullness. But we must be born before we grow. It is not into sonship, but in sonship, that we develop and attain. "Now are ye light in the Lord, walk as children of the light." Grace for grace. Here is orthodoxy. Orthos, right; doxa, appearance of opinion. I shall stand clear in the sight of men and angels, orthodox, according as I approach the mind and life that was in Christ. Grace for grace, his comeliness transferred, his benuty, his blessedness: For Christ gives of his very own, not something less. It is himself, "My peace" he sald, eny, joy." O'to see pattern perfectly copied in the church of Jesus Christ. Be in the own of the same of the s he Lumb's book of Life, and we are King's

devoted to grass, 47,00,000 for vestiles and corn, over 64,000,000 are utilized for fruit and the productions of market gardens worked by the spade. In England there are to every live acros devoted to fruit, over 1,000 devoted to root crops and corn.

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1891.

Entered at the Post Office at Gray ling, Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Michigan rye in Michigan wheat fields is getting beyond any recognized proportion, and unless farmers make n pull on it they will find wheat in the same low grade that Michigan wool is. - Det. News.

The lively pleasure which the end mies of protection and the honest dollar express at the idea that John Sherman may not be re-elected to the Unit ed States Senate, should be a valuable hint to the Ohio Republicans. -Box

The statistics for the year ending May 31, show a balance of trade on \$90,000,000 exports of gold and it is easily seen that Europe will soon be sending us money.

General Alger is in San Francisco. In an interview he said: "The rumore that I am booming Blaine are without foundation. In my judgment Blaine can have the nomination if he wants it and does not need my assistance in the matter".

-A new Kansas City military company, half and half ex-confederate show up at the Columbian fair in uni-

The senatorial districts, as fixed by the Democratic corrymander, range in population from 40,033 to 97,460 -on n 65,431 equal basis of apportionment. Only ten out of the 32 districts are fixed among the 60,000's. The Demoeratic districts contain 40,000 or 50. 000; the Republican, over 70,000.-Det. Journal.

is no temperance plank in the Cincinnati platform. In view of the forego ing facts the members of the alliance are going to saw wood and get in their wheat .- Det. Tribune.

The Democratic Philadelphia Times speaking of Major McKinley, remarks that "the mean partisan desperation that gerrymandered him out of his seat in Congress did much to strengthen him with fair minded people". It Is unnecessary to state that the Times is entirely right. The Democrats a bitterly rue that gerrymander yet.

The latest crime of the Michigan legislature is the senate gerrymander. It offsets republican districts of more than 80,000 population by democratic districts of 41,000 and 42,000. The fair basis would be about 65,000. Michigan is paying dearly for giving lature. It will be a long time before munders, -Buffalo Express.

The development of our manufactures under the wise protection afford. ad them is such that the amount paid to our own people for wages increases our wealth than any foreign trade could offer us. An increase of \$50,000. 000 a year in wages means that much more paid for breadstuffs, meat, vege tables, clothing, etc., to our own producers of these articles-National Trib

and Munthe are members of the legislature and the Ironwood people, and all agree that the money was given for "assistance" in getting the Ironwood charter through that body known as the squawbuck legislature. - Newayyo Republican.

Frank Daly, of Sorrento, Cal. writes: "At South Riverside au establishment for the production of block tin has been started. At this time their output are two tons of block tin a day. The works will soon be in order to put out 300 tons a month. and it is expected that before many months have passed 1,000 tons a month will be produced. What's the matter with American tin? Comrades. do what you can to protect it".- National Tribune.

Commissioner of Pensions, Raum this week signed invalid army pension certificate number 600,000, granted for disabilities incurred during the rebellion. Widows and minors certificates have been issued to the number of 205.171 for the army while naval invalid pensions have reached the num-.

The Contury.

A PORTRAIT of Horace Greeley forms ead with particular interest, not lesened by the knowledge of the peculi-Lincoln and Greeley,

The paper in the California series by a survivor of the ill-fated party.

Shaw, in his series on Municipal Gov- of the free trade liars are endeavoring city to its people.

tributions by Margaret Crosby, Ernest this country. Rhys, Henry Tyrrell, C. P. Cranch, However, nobody is going to think

In fiction there is the third part of accompained by pictures by Frost. the render is introduced to "Eleanor Arabella Bowyer, Christian Scientist plantition or

Michigan's War Governor. The tribute of the Michigan bar to x-Gov. Austin Blair was worthy of the man and his usefulness and promnence, not only in the history of Michigan, but of the United States. In Kunsus the alliance legislature has For the public knows little of Blair, proved a flizzle; there are ten alliance the lawyer; much of Blair, the magcandidates for every office, and there istrate of a great state in a great epoch, when, like Andrew, Buckinham and Morton, he won fame for patriotism, promptness and practical ability. He was not voting against soldiers' interests, or resolutions in support of the war and the union cause. On the contrary, he was do ing with might, valor, and vigilance all he could to promete the interests of the soldiers and the cause they were fighting for.

Nor would he, if governor now grudge a pittance from the treasury of the state to display its hospitality to. ward the veterans for whom he once cherished such patriotic and generous feelings. - Det. Journal.

A New Yorker of English birth has recently had the roof of his house covered with Americau tin made at Apollo, Pa. The roofer who did the job pronounced the tin plate "equal the democrats a mujority in her legis and in many respects superior to the that he had found a veritable mare's best English imported roofing plate". He further said that he was proud to claim the credit of putting on the first roof of American tin-plate in New York, and hoped to see the day when none but American material will be used. Evidently he was not a demoby the amount of \$50,000,000 each genus can observe the transfer of an year. This is a greater addition to industry from England to the United States without pain .- Det Tribune

London. June 21 .- The report of William Lane Booker, the consul-general for Great Britain at New York, upon the trade of that city is published. Mr. Booker, among other things, says that the trade of New York has Members of the Ironwood Council been influenced by the new and higher swore that they gave Munthe \$50, duties which has afforded benefit to Munthe swore that he gave it to Doyle American manufacturing interests. and Doyle swore that he got it, and New life, he adds, has been imparted products shall be stored in govyet there are men who profess to see to the cotton and woolen industry nothing wrong in it, although Doyle everywhere, but especially says Mr. Booker, is this the case in Southern states where new tertile mills are being operated on full time. The silk industry, Mr. Booker's report save in conclusion, is the only exception to this state of general prosperity. - Associated Press Dispatch,

> issued an order directing that all pro- scheme the sub-treasury enthusiasts motions in the Post Office depart- expects sensible people to vote for?ment shall be made on competitive Toledo Blade. examinations, which shall be open to all clerks in the next lowest grades who may care to enter. Several of "The Review is reliably informed the departments make promotions on that there is a Canadian living in Macompetitive examinations, but the son township that insults old soldiers clerks in the next grade who may take by calling them 'Government panthese examineations are designated, pers", because they draw a pension. instead of giving them all a chance, as We can hardly credit the story, for

from 23 to 28 cents, -Det. News.

Letter.

Low Prices The Rule.

This is a bad year for the free tradhe frontispiece of THE CENTURY for ers. It is a fact, which any houshold-July to accompany a hitherto unpubler who has to provide for the wants of lished address by Mr. Greeley on Abra- a family knows, that there has never ham Lincoln, which, coming after the been a time in this country's history Hay and Nicolay history, and Mr. when all kinds of manufactured goods Schurz's review of the same, will be could be bought as cheaply as at the present. All the great classes of manufactured goods, those which the ar relations which existed between great bulk of the people wear or use, are cheaper now than ever before.

This is true of cotton goods of al this month is one of peculiar inter- most every kind, and certainly of all est, being an account by Mrs. Virginia those which are the most largely used. Reed Murphy of her experience as a Their prices are lower than ever be girl in making the trip "Across the fore in the history of the world. Plains in the Donny party" in 1846, Boots and shoes are low, and would Mrs. Murphy's account being, it is be- be lower were it not for the fact that lieved, the only parrative published the supply of hides fell short and there was a consequent raise in some An important paper by Dr. Albert of the better grades of leather. Some ernment, describes the government of to show that the slight increase in the Parls which he calls the "Typical price of some of the better grades of Modern City", and which is treated shoes was caused by the new tariff of in all the prominent relations of the law, but they met with a crushing defeat when it was shown that the rate Major G. W. Braid furnishes a pa- of duty on the leather of which they per on "General Miles's Indian Cam- are made and of the manufactured mercuancise account of \$33,000,000 in paigns". Major Braid having been a shoes themselves, as well as upon the member of his staff. The narrative articles used in their manufacture, covers the numerous campaigns of such as thread and linings, was not General Miles since '74, against the changed by the new tariff. Woolen hostiles, including the operations that goods share in the general cheupness. pulminated in the death of Sitting especially in the grades most largely consumed. Those which only the The poetry of the number includes wealthier purchase because of their an illustrated poem, "The Drummer", cost are slightly advanced in price, by Henry Ames Blood, and other con- because they are not largely made in

and Grace H. Duffield, and there are it a bardship that a man who cannot balf a dozen contributions in lighter find American-made cloth good enoughwein in the Brica-Brac Department. Itor his own wear, but insists on hav, ing that of English manufacture. and ex union soldiers, proposes to Stockston's story, "The Squirrel Inn", shall pay for the privilege. The American Economist calls attention to

forms of blue and gray, which would In the sixth part of his novel, 'The the fact that notwithstanding this he fitly topped by cap and bells. - Det. Faith Doctor', Edward Eggleston's general cheapness, some unconscionatheme, the faith cure, is treated from ble retail dealers at remote points three separate points of view, and have been charging extertionate and swindling prices for goods on the pretext that the new tariff law had in-

Creased their cost.

A fariner living in a town in South

Discours went samples of goods roll there with the prices asked. A common calico of a pattern entirely out of date of a brand that is selling at retail in any city in the country at 51 cents a yard, was sold in this South Dakota town at 15 cents. Double and twist denims of lighter weight than that which sells in cities at 10 and 101, was selling for 20 cents. The swindler, who was doing this was promptly exposed, and every one else who is indulging in this kind of scoundrelism should be brought to the bur of public opinion for his punishment.

There is another fact not to be forcotten in this matter, and that is, that the quality of manufactured goods is better now than ever before. Prices are not only low, but the quality higher, and the average American consumer can get more value for his money than at any time since we became a nation. That this is true, is Hills mines; due to the adoption and the innintenance of the protective principle. - Toledo Blade.

The democrat who made the discov the U. S. Treasury now than there was on the first of July, 1890, thought nest. He was right about there being that much less money on hand, but in order to have made his statement complete he should have included the fact that since July 1, 1890, there has been paid out by the Treasury for the purchase of bonds \$113,810,843, just orat. No genime specimen of that \$26.810,843 more than the reduction and stamping machinery is in position, taxation is to collect every dollar and in cash spoken of. Thus another it will produce a quality of tin that squander the surplus. democratic campaign yarn is disposed will compare favorably with the best chapter. The thoughtful people of quantity that will exceed those mines. statements of facts. There is no mystery in the republican administration of the country finances; the facts and the figures are always accessible.

The Alliance sub-treasury scheme proposes that farm and plantation ernment warehouses and treasury notes to 80 per cent of the market price at that time be advanced to the owner. Here is an example of how it would work. Peanits last year work worth 80 cents a bushel. If the plan had been in working order, tens of thousands of bushels would have been stored. The owners would have had advanced 80 per cent of 80 cts. -64 cts. per bushel. Pennuts now sell at 50 Postmaster-General Wanamaker has cents a bushel. Is that the sort of a

The Arenac Co. Review, says: grades, as a man matarally works with ungrateful people. It would be wise more spirit when he knows that he has for this man to be careful not to rea chance for promotion. - Washington peat his insults, or he will yet meet 'skunk' a lesson in American etiquette The Clinton woolen manufacturing and good manners, and the Review sailors widows 5.587. - Washington Let of wool this season at prices ranging that he will receive his just deserts the matter appearing in its columns, soon",

HALLO!

"A," Do you know?? "B." What?

"A." That D. B. CONNER has returned from below where he bought a new and full stock of **⇒CHOICE GROCERIES AND DRY GOODS!**

But this is not all, but you ought to get the prices on

HAY, GRAIN AND OTHER FEED

You will be surprised at the lowness of prices on all his different lines of Goods, so much so, that you will at once be convinced where your money will go the farthest.

Do not forget the place.

It is at the store of

D. B. CONNEE,

Grayling

Tin Plate and Ore.

The Cheboygan Tribune, says: "The ariff on tin plate is proving a boomer ang to the democratic, free trade ad vocates. They are non-plussed by the developments being made as to the di rect benefits of this one feature of the McKinley bill. The tin plate liars got in their personal full by their missep-legentations, but subsequent events. have proven the fitter falsity of the claims they made during the campaign and there is now a strong reaction. As it is well known they claimed that tin plate could not be maunfactured in this country to compete with foreign manufacture. But tin plate is being manufactured and of a better quality than imported, and is being sold on the market for a less price. They also claimed that there was no tin ore of any consequence in this country, not enough to pay for the mining. This is also shown to be false. The tip mines in California are being successfully operated. As to the Black Hills tin deposit, we have the testimony of Prof. E. W. Claypool, professor of natural science, at Akron, Ohio, who recently visited the Cornish mines and thoroughly inspected them, and then on his return, visited the Black Hills.

Black Hills, in either richness or extent. There is plenty of tin in the Black Hills of the very best quality. Harvey Peak Mining Company, back- cent tax law. ed by three millions of capital, is developing the Black Hills on a magnifi- levy the taxes, of course, no relief need cent scale, and as soon as its hoisting be expected. The republican idea of And so it will be to the end of the products of the Cornish mines, and this country will not be stampeded by There is not only an abundance, but democratic misstatements or partial it is found very near the surface and is easily handled. The United States copy, and have the original in my pos will in a few years, supply the world session. with tin, and at lower prices than have ever been known."

lere is what he says about the Black

In a recent number of the New York is what it says:

"A good many people do not know "A good many people do not know ly a measure has been advocated in that an editor's selections from his either house, in which charges and contemporaries are quite often the countercharges of bribery, theft, and best test of his editorial ability, and innumerable lesser crimes have not that the function of the scissors is not been interchanged by members upon nerely to fill up vacant spaces, but to the floor or behind the scenes. Only reproduce the brightest and best a day or two since, Senator Milnes thoughts and the most attractive news | boldly charged Gilbert with running from all sources at the editor's com- his hand into the State treasury, withmand. There are times when the ed- out warrant of law, in charging for itor opens his exchanges and finds a traveling expenses which he was not feast for eyes, heart and soul. The authorized to incur. Bigamy, wifethoughts of his contemporaries glow beating, lechery, debauchery, assault, with life. He wishes his readers to bribery, have all been publicly fastenenjoy the feast, and he lovingly takes ed upon senators and representatives up his seissors and clips and clips, and who are now holding their seats and sighs to think that his space is inade- making laws for the great moral comquate to contain all the treasures so monwealth of Michigan, and no deprodigally spread before him. Your mand ever has been made by a "retrue editor is generous, and will sacri- former" for an investigation. And Mr. Wanamaker's rule does. This is a man that will do this is too mean to fice his own ambition as a writer durthis, say the Detroit Free Press and practical Civil Service reform, and it live in and enjoy the blessings of a ing such festal octasions, and it is of the Lansing Journal, is the most honwill doubtless result in increasing the free country that these old soldiers far more profit to his readers to set best, intelligent and reputable legislations of the department in all fought for and gained for just such fore them the original dish of dainties that has gathered in Lansing in with the label of the real author affix-unany years! If the people do not ed, than to appropriate its best brand them as shameless liars, then inthoughts to himself, and reproduce the old veteran that will teach the them as his own. After all, the true test of a newspaper's real value is not the amount of original matter it con her of 11 510 and the certificates to Co., has already bought 200,000 pounds hopes he may and that soon. We trust tains, but the average quality of all

whether original or selected".

A Characteristic Dem peratic Trick

cratic State Chalrman Advice Terms of a Law be Evaded

Dispatch to the Indianapolis Journal.

DELPHI, IND., June 12 .- Your corspondent was last evening placed in ould indicate that the democrats of Indiana are very auxious to hedge on the tax law enacted by the late legislature. The letter is as follows: DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COM-MITTER OF INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., June 2, 191. DEAR SIR: - "Your attention is ear nestly invited to the fact that by the operation of the tax law passed by the last Legislature, the assessed value of property has been largely increased in most every locality; in some instance It has been doubled.

It certainly was not the purpose of this law to actually increase the amount of taxes to be paid by the people. They are already taxed to the verge of bankruptcy by the iniquitous tariff law, commonly called the Mc. Kinley law.

It is at all times the policy and endeavor of the democratic party to reduce taxation. Great care ought to be observed in the levying of county and "Great Britain contains no tin de other local taxes, to see that the forposit comparable with those of the mer rates of taxation are reduced enough to avoid the payment of an increased amount of taxes simply on ac count of the increased assessment ery that there was \$87,000,000 less in Ali that is needed is capital to mine it. It is confidently expected that demoand that is coming since there is a pros- crats charged with the fixing of tax pect for a market for it. Already the rates throughout the State, will, when Hills are a beehive of industry and this matter is called to their attention, in tin inlines and in the plants and in move all danger of the people having chinery for higher developments. The to pay more taxes, because of this re-

In counties where the republicans

Very truly yours, C. N. JEWETT, Chairman Dem. State Com.

J. T. RILEY, Sec." I certify that the above is a correct

A. M. ELDREDGE.

A festering garbage heap, expose to the rays of an August sun, would present but an imperfect idea of pu-Journalist that paper takes the ground tridity when compared with the rot that the shears are quite as important tenness which has been exhibited alat times as the quill. The following most daily in "the best legislature Michigan has seen for years." Scarce deed, will decency have departed from the land.—State Republican.

The Michigan farmers of the south ern part of the state are sending their PLANS and Specifications furnish wool into the Ohio market for sale as wool into the Ohio market for sale as it brings better prices than it does at ness and dispatch. home, - Det. Journal.

TEXTLOSY Trial of H. JOSEPH!

A SEPARATE VERDICT WANTED FROM

EACH JUROR.

1st. I find that this Store is the cheapest in town.

2nd. I find that the Stock is complete.

3rd, I find that the Customers are treated well.

4th. I find that every one gets his money's worth there.

5th. I find that the Stock is the best in town.

6th. I find that the Goods are the best.

7th. I find that the Goods are bought for cash.

8th. I find that every one goes there for bargains.

9th. I find the prices the lowest.

10th. I find the quality of the Goods is the best.

11th. I find that this Store is the most popular in town.

12th. I concur with the other jurymen, that the whole business is the most complete and best in town.

DECISION OF THE JUDGE:

UPON THIS VEI DICT, I FIND THAT

M. JOSEPM,

OF THE

opera house stobe.

GRAYLING.

MICHIGAN GUILTY OF SELLING

Dry Goods, Clothing, Notions, Boots, SHOES, HATS & CAPS

Cheaper than any other House in Grayling.

∌REAL * ESTATE * EXCHANGE. ₩

HAVE several pieces of Real Estate for sale or exchange, that will offer a good margin to investors.

AMONG THEM ARE THE FOLLOWING: A Cheap House and desirable Lot on Cedar Street.

The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawn Streets Two variant lots on Peninsular Avenue. Very desirable. Two lots corner of Ottawa and Maple Streets.

Several choice lots on Brink's addition. GOOD HOUSE, TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHEUBBERT, etc., corner Peninsular Avenue and Ogemaw Street, Cheap.

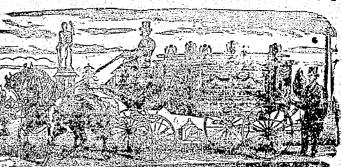
A number of good farms.

Six Houses and Lots in Jonesville. Fine Brick Store in Hudson.

Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit purchasers, or ex-

unged for other property. Jan 20, ++

UNDERTAKING! UNDERTAKING!



BUKIAL CASES, Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSA will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given be

AMBROSE CROSS

HAS returned to Grayling to stay, and opened a

BLACKSMITH SHOP

next to the Bridge, on Cedar Street, where he is prepared to do any kind of work in his line, in a thorough and satsfactory manner.

Horse-shooing and Repairing romptly attended to. Prices reasonable.

A. CROSS.

I. M. SILSBY, ARCHITECT AND BUILDER

ed upon application with prompt-

POST OFFICE, Roscommon, Mich.



Wayno County Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich. 8500,000 to Invest in Bonds.

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1891.

building.

nat Saturday evening.

ed out at bottom prices.

vited to attend.

Call and see them.

in that vicinity.

in with your \$ \$.

gett & Pringle.

S. H. & Co., have just received a

Claggett & Pringle sell the best \$9 00

Mrs. Dr. Woodworth and child left

for Onelda, N. Y. last Monday, on a

visit to her brother and other friend

Do you know that your subscription

them before purchasing elsewhere.

history, as to students, but as to finan

from the State Fish Commission.

on July 4th .- Atlanta Tribune.

increasing in value.—Buffulo Express.

Miss Ola Turner, of Flushing, who

has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C.

W. Smith, leaves for her home to-

with her father and other friends.

Ladies don't fail to see the feather

bone Corset and Waist, at the store of

Please call and examine.

Shoe in town, either Ladies' or Gents'.

LOCAL ITEMS

Fresh Gold-dust, at the City Market. All milinery goods at cost, at Mrs. S. P. Smith.

For full Cream Cheese go to the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

Wool is coming in slowly, at Howell, prices ranging from 24 to 30 cents.

Messrs. Harder & French painted the roof on the Court House, last week. The best Pickles in town are found

at Simpson's City Market. Several cases of typhoid fever are

reported in Alpena. Highway Tax Receipts, for sale at

Alpena's three days trades carnival

opens June 30 For a glass of delicious Ice Cream

Boda Water, call at Fourniers'. A number of cases of diptheria are

reported in Montmorency county,

For a good clock, at a low price call on G. W. Smith.

No change will be made in Alpena's city charter as proposed last week. Highway Tax Receipts, for sale at

this office. According to the recent census. Man celova has a population of 1,205, and Charevoix 1,400.

Highway Tax Receipts, for sale at

Mrs. Malden, of Manistee, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Pringle. Screens for doors and windows can

The Missaukee board of supervisor has elected Miss George Roche, county commissioner of schools.

be found at the Pioneer Store.

PRIS Green for sale av 8 H. & Co.

E. H. Wainwright secured the contract for painting the fence around the Court House.

Buy your drugs and medicines of L. Fournier, registered pharmacist.

Miss Emma Day, having closed her school daties here, returned home last Saturday.

A fine line of White Goods and Einbroideries at Claggett & Pringles'.

Jno. W. London came in from camp in 27-2, to spend Sunday with

For pure Maple Syrup, a few gallons left, call at the store of S. H. & Co. E. N. Salling was in town several days, last week, consulting with his

The largest assertment of Fans, from 3 cents up, at Claggett & Pringles'.

DIED-Friday. June 26. FRANKIE, son of Charles Shellenberger, aged 7 years, 5 months and 16 days. If you like good Cheese, go the store

of Cluggett & Pringle. Mrs. Addie Curran started for Penn

sylvania, to-day, for an extended visit among friends and relatives.

Simpson has just received an invoice of fresh cheese, at the City Market.

J. Wilson State staturated from ing for the Summer vacation. Go to Clargett & Pringles' for fresh

Butter and Eggs. Mrs. L. E. Hall, of Manistee lins been elected county commissioner of

schools.

Cab. Photos, \$2.50 per doz., at the Grayling Gallery. Ord Post, Grand Army of the Re-

public, has been established in the city of New Mexico. You will find a full line of Shoes at

the store of S. H. & Co. Call and see large assortment of Clocks, of differ-

Marie Beach, of Boyne City, has been elected county school commissioner of Charleveix county.

Now is the time to purchase a Sun Umbrells. You will find a complete

Mrs. Jas Woodburn returned on visit to her parents.

You can buy the Peerless Pauts and Overalls at Claggett & Pringles'. They are warranted not to rip.

The Foresters will elect officers for the ensuing year, next Wednesday eve-

Take your Watches, Clocks and for repairs. All work warranted.

On last Saturday, Justice Woodburn sentenced Michael King, for being drunk and disorderly, to the Detroit House of Correction, for 90 days.

Ladies, clean your kid gloves with mon News. Mather's glove cleaner, for sale only at

Fourtier's Drug Store Uncle Tom's Cabin Company, at the

Opera House, on Friday July the 3rd. S. Hempstead has moved one of the it for a cozy , stwelling.

Claggett & Pringle. Something new. Will not break. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Phelps, of Grayling, were guests at the residence of J W. Livingston last week - West Branch Herald.

None but the purest drugs and at the lowest prices, L. Fournier.

Miss Fannie Staley, left Albion, Inst Monday, as a delegate to the National Convention, of the Kappa Alpha and F. L. Westover, with their wives. Thera Society, to be held in Burling-

If you want to paint your house or other buildings, this year, you should call at the store of S. H. & Co., and examine colors and prices. been missing from his home in Alpena the past few days. His body was found floating in the river there last

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever" Those new Aristotypes are benuties. Call at Bonnells' and see them. \$3.50 per dozen.

Experienced and Registered Pharmacists on hand day and night to attend to the wants of my patrons. L. Four-

G. W. Smith has just received a ent styles, which he will sell at low figures.

Honorably discharged soldiers and sailors will be given a credit of five points in all examinations for promotion in the United States treasury de partment under civil service rules.

Every Man, Woman, and Child should buy their shoes at Claggett & Saturday from Eaton Rapids, from a Pringle's. A large assortment and prices rock bottom.

> Miss Vena Jones and othes friends, -Det Tribune. while here.

Advertisers are notified that here after no standing advertisements will intending the shipping of lumber they Jewelry to G. W. Smith, the Jeweler, be changed later than Tuesday, and are having manufactured here. They locals should be handed in by Tues- are having about 5,000,000 of logs day afternoon.

Miss Frank Steckert, of Chicago, aron a visit to her parents. She will remain a part of the summer .-- Roscom

sixty days.

If you want your tinware repaired, The Register and Receiver of the take it to J. F. Kelley, at the Mitchell Land Office went to Detroit Monday, to sell the Arsenal grounds at Dear-W. J. Shirts, of Glade township born, at public sale. The office was left in charge of S. G. Taylor and A. Kulkaska county, was mustered in as member of Marvin Post, G. A. R. Brink.

The Royal hay-rake is for sale here and is the best in the market but if it does'nt rain soon, a flue tooth comb is ew lot of Clothing which will be closall that will be needed this year.

Thomas Toobey, of West Bay City, There will be a picnic held at Buck's last week made a contract with Mosher & Fisher and S. O. Fisher of Bay Corners, July 4th. Danging and social games will be indulged in. All are in-Ultv, to get out nearly 17,000,000 feet of logs near Otsego Lake, on the Mich-

> Two men in Roscommon county. have been paying taxes on the same piece of land for the past neven years The wrong man is now trying to find out how to get his money back. - Bay

M. Simpson has just received a full to the AVALANCHE is past due? Come ine of Canned Goods, Teas, Coffees, Flour, &c. &c., at the City Market on Mrs. Leonard Howard and Miss Kit-Cedar Street. He can supply your ty Smith, of West Bay City, were the tables better than any store.

guests of Mrs. S. S. Phelps, over Sun-At the testimonial banquet to Michigon's war governor at Jackson last Salling, Hanson & Co. have a fine week. Michigan's anti-war governor line of Straw Hars. Do not fall to see (Winans) was conspicuous by his ab-

The best 35 cent Tea in town, or 3 Last week was good growing weathpounds for \$1,00, at the store of Clag er all over the state. The crop of rainfall was a little slight, but it was ed by the drouth but are doing well Albion College has just closed not not sadly missed in many places.—Det. only its most prosperous year in her News.

J. F. Kelley, tinsmith, is prepared to do all Kinds of work in the way of A. W. Canfield planted 10,000 young repairing. Eve troughs and spouting and lively Eels in School Section put up at lowest rates. A. C. Sly, who graduates with the

Lake, Saturday, They were procured class of '91, of the agricultural college has been appointed commissioner of Call at the store of S. H. & Co., and schools for Roscommon county. examine their new stock of Summer

J. F. Kelley, a tinsmith, has open ed a shop in the Mitchell building, pext Atlanta G. A. R. post will be indoor to the Post Office, where he will attend to all work in his line with looks suspicious, Joe. who will be initiated into the order promptness and dispatch. Prices rea-In spite of the wicked policy of pro-

gives forty acres of land to Name on College and agrees to pay the taxes on it for three years, unless sooner, sold and the proceeds turned as it is very fond of them. over to the institution

A. C. Sly was appointed by the Claggett & Pringle make a specialty board of supervisors as county School of Ladies' Hosiery, from 5 cents up Commissioner for two years, and H II Woodruff school examiner for two Mrs. Riker and child, of Webberyears and O. L. Richards for one year, ville, daughter of Justice Woodburn, -Ros. News. arrived on last Saturday, for a visit,

Arangements has now been made or a Union Picknic, of the several Fraternal Societes, of Grayling. To be held at School Section Lake, July 4th. An invitation is extended to all to attend and bring your basket and have a good time. dered a grand success, and by means of which the Society is now financial-By order of Committee.

Win. Walker, of Mackinaw, arrived y, for a short visit with the family of A. C. Wilcox and other chemicals used in dispensing. Physi- friends. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will re-plans prescriptions, and family recipes, turn home the latter part of the week. Mrs. W. has been visiting with her parents for the last two months.

> Messrs, E. T. Bennett, C. Gregory came up from Bay City last week, for an outing on the Manistee. Walt Babbitt has charge of the party, with plenty of help, which insures a good ime and planty of fish.
>
> J. B. Cobb., the Kalamazoo wool buyer, who has bought over 300,000 nounds of wool this year, says the

at their future home, which is thereby which will cost you nothing, as they are giving them away to all who pur chase twenty dollars worth of goods farmers have only themselves to blame in the next sixty days, You can have for the low price, as the careless manyour choice of the four books, which consist of "Dante's Inferuo"; "Dante's Purgatory and Paradise"; "Milton's ner in putting it up is alone responsible .- Det. Journal. Paradise Lost," and the "Dare Fam-

The Cheboygan Democrat, Ed. Forsyth editor, says that the village of Haring on the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad, which was settled in 1872 is now entirely deserted not a resident being left. At one time the place was a candidate for county seat honors of Wexford.

Miss Kate Mattison, who has prove so excellent an assistant in the High School for the past two years, declined a re-engagement, having decided on a year of rest, returned to her home in Mason, this morning. She' leaves many friends by whom she will be long emembered.

The free Press remarks that the defeat of the G. A. R. appropriation bill ever tried it, you are one of its staunch was the greatest historical event of the present session of the legislature, that when once given a trial, Dr. Kings New Discovery ever True, and it was the making of a page after holds a place in the house. If of history that the squawbuck party will narrive in town Saturday will many times and oft in the future morning. She will be the guests of this vena Jones and othes friends, while here.

True, and it was the making of a page after holds a place in the house. If you have never used it and should be milicted with a cough, cold or any Throat, Lung or Chest trouble, sective a bottle at once and give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed every time or money refunded. Trial Bottles Free at H. C. True, and it was the making of a page inaw, will arrive in town Saturday will many times and oft in the future morning. She will be the guests of wish could be wiped from the record

Salling and Hanson, of Grayling, THATCHER'S Drug Store, have been in the city this week suner manufactured into lumber, divided between W. and A. McArthur, Pelton rived in the village Tuesday morning & Reid and Thompson Smith's Sons -Cheboygan Tribune.

main a part of the summer.—Roscommon News.

Do not fail to secure one of those nice books that S. H. & Co., are givnice books that S. H. & Co., are giv-The funniest Marks, the greatest ing every one who purchases goods to department, she is not excelled in the Your appetite returns, good digestion.

State. With a room crowded with an is restored, and the Liver and Kidneys average of over sixty of the little ones, hers has been no easy task, but her Store. Mrs. Ella Hong Brockway, precep- work has been so thoroughly performtress in Albion College, has tendered ed, that her departure is regretted by houses built last year near the ceme- her resignation. Rumor has it she is the patrons of the school, as well as by try, down (leder street, and is refitting soon to wed a prominent Ohio minist all our citizens who are numbered among her friends,

The High School Entertainment Homes for the Homeless. The Entertainment at the Opera Rouse, last Friday evening, by the Juniors of the Grayling.

years. The essays and crations were well de-livered and exhibited ca eful thought and prop-

CHORUS-"Oh, Italia, Beloved". Donizett.

Invocation. Rev. J. N. Guyer ESSAY-"Nature Makes One World; Art An

Miss Josie Just Hauler Makes One World; Art An Miss Nellie Sannerson Jother. RECTTAL— "The Chiofs Daughter" Miss Casue Barrs.

VOCAL SOLO— Fog Bell." Pontet Miss Josie Just Just Having

PART II.

PIANO SOLO- 11'A Curiosity Story, Heller

CHORUS— "The Peasant Wedding March.

Center Plains Gossip.

We hear some of the farmers talk

een this season.

nine, minus four.

was the attending physician,

lately purchased by C.

wife, the following week.

J. A. Medcalf ate dinner with Mr

huckleberries. Where are they?

Look out for your barb wire fences,

Mrs. Medculf has been called to

Resolution of Thanks.

Church Fair recently held, was ren-

THEREFORE be it Resolved, that w

hereby tender to her our grateful

thanks, assuring her that we shall al-

ways cherish the rememberance of

her kind, liberal and unselfish luter-

S. H. & Co. invite all to go and look

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

For sale by H. C. THATCHER.

The New Discovery.

neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have

The First Step.

Perhaps you are run down, can't

Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin

MRS. M. E. HANSON,

VICE PRESIDENT.

est in the work of the Society.

June 27th. '91. Secretary.

ISABELL L. JONES,

ly Gallery."

ly free from debt.

PASTIME.

the past week.

Miss-Bessix Mickelson
"Shams." Miss Josix Taxlor.
"The Good Old Times."

The musical features of the evening

aration. The musical features of twee most excellent.

The following is the full program:

There are over 200,000 acres of vacant Government land in the lower peninsula of Michigan subject to home graded school, was such that Broves the efficien-ev of Prof. Benkelman and Miss Kate Mattisen, who has been his assistant for the past two peninsula of Michigan subject to home tead entry, and that can be had in no other way, the net of March, 1891, withdrawing all land from sale or preemption. This lies north of the Saginaw valley, and is distributed all over this portion of the state. It embraces every variety of soil and timber, and covers some of as good agricultural and as lies anywhere,

Crawford, Iosco, Montmorency, Presque-Isle, Alcona and Alpena Coun CRITIQUE "Hamlet." Miss Parsy HAVENS
CORATION—"Beyond the Alps Lies Italy."
THOWALD HASHON

8. VOCAL SOLO—"Fond Heart Be True.] J. W.
Miss Earn HANSON. (Wheeler.) ties, with smaller lots in all adjoining. Instead of going West, to the land of Cyclones, Come to Northern Michigan and secure a home.

> The new Aristotype is bound to go Combining superior beauty of detail high enamel, finish, and much greater permanency. It is a decided advance in Photography.

Bonnett makes them, \$3.50 per dez

ESSAY- "The Good Old Times."

Miss Magne Hanson.
VOCAL SOLO— "The Bells of Lynn,"
Mis. Dn. Woodwogen.
ORATION— "The World's To-morrow!"
FRANK MICKELSON.
ESSAY— "Music." Miss Josep Jones. Our western railroad project has collapsed. That Alger & Co. must 8, DENEDICTION Rev. S. Q. TAYLOR have exercised strenuous efforts to kill the project and keep out a competing railroud until such time as the present company strips this section, or the re-Crops are looking fine in this viciniy; wheat and hay were slightly injurmaining portion of it of its thuber and prospects at their own figures It looks as if it had been all cut and dried .- Alpena Echo.

ng of commencing having this week R. W. Wilcox, and Peter Vallad. M. Lewinson, proprietor of the bankrunt store went to Grayling on have the best pieces of corn, we have Tuesday with the Intersion of moving H. T. Shafer has been in Grayling his family to Roscommon, but before loading the goods on the car changed Center Plains boasts of a base hal his mind and billed the goods to Wolverine. Mr. Lewinson has a store a Bonn, to Mr. and Mrs Peter Val that place and on Monday will remove ad. June 27, a boy. Mrs. Medcalf the goods from here and consolidate the two stores. -Ros. News.

Wisner's family last Sunday. That Jacob Steckert, of South Branch has improved so much in health that he It will soon be time to harvest the has been removed to Cadillac, to which place he was taken on the early hourd best for and neathe goat is ately purchased by 0. W. West. en by rasteedax .marging, accompanier, Mrs. W. Gerrish, Mr. Stecker has improved wonderfully during the past week and on his return from Cad illac, which will be but a short time Grayling to take care of A. J. Loves we predict that he will be himself again .- Ros. News.

> List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Gray

At a meeting of the Ladies Aid Soling, for the week ending June 27, '91, clety of the M. E. Church, of Gray ling. Mich., the following Resolution
was unanimously adopted.
WHEREAS, by the devotion and untiring energy of the President of the Shupen. P. W. - Dermont. C. E. McGrath, Nancy Nelson, John Smith, S. R. Mrs. Society, Mrs. N. Mickelson, the

Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say 'Advertised,' J. M. JONES, P. M.

For Sale. 10 Horses, 4 Buggies, House and fo lots; all at a bargain. Inquire at John Rasmusson's Livery stable, on Cedar

For Sale. I WILL SELL any of my houses or

ots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on

JOSEPH CHARRON.

May3, t. f.

For Sale. A large barn, and two vacant lots, will be sold at a bargain. This property is as desirably located as any in this village. Enquire at this office of Christian Runge.

Gunsmith Shop.

I WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will nake and repair guns and do othe fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reason able. Give me a call.
H. B. WILLIAMS. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped

Aug. 18th, '87.



C.A.SNOW&CO.

Notice. Twenty-third Judicial Circuit.—In

Hattie S. Breed, Complainant cuit Court, for the County v., Edward S. Breed, Defendant. 1 Chancey: A Grayford, 1 Chancey, at Grayfing, Michizan, of the 18th day of May, A. D 1891.

Defendant. the 18th day of May, A. D. Defendant. the 18th day of May, A. D. IN Trus cause it appearing from affidavit on filt and the return of the Sheriff of assi County that the defendant Edward S. Breed is not cresident of this State, that his last known place of residence was in the State of Riscomment of the Order of Riscomment of Riscomment of the Order of Riscomment of Perhaps you are run down, can't ent, can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what alls you. You should heed the warning, you are taking the first step into Nervous prostration. You need a Nerve Tonic and in Elecresume healthy action. Try a bottle. Price 50 c. at H. C. Thatcher's Drug

WILLIAM H. SIMPSON

HERE IS LEADER No. 2.

⅓ OFF.

One Half Off, for 2 Weeks.



The largest tracts are in Oscoda, One Half off on all Hats. Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c., &c.

> Special Sale next Saturday of Trimmed Hats.

You cannot afford to miss these opportunities to secure great bargains.

Stamped Linens in great variety, at the Millinery

Mrs. S. P. SMITH.

Grayling, Michigan.

DO NOT FORGET THIS!

When you are in need of anything in the line of DRUGS. MEDICINES SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Stationery or TOILET ARTICLES It will Pay you to Call and see me

NAT * THE * CORNER * DRUG * STORE. №

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

L. FOURNIER,

Michigan. Grayling.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL (NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

Mail. A. M. Detroit, iv. Chiengo, Jackson, Bay City. P. M.1 20 P. M.1 30 S 10 GRAYLING, Arr 2 40 GRAYLING, Dep 2 40 2 05 p. m.

Mackinaw City. 6 30A.M. 5.30 p. m. SOUTH, Mackinaw City, 0 45 GRAYLING, Arr 1 45 12 05 Bar City. Air Detroit, ar.

O. W.RUGGLES, GEN. PASS. AGENT.

Local Ticket Agt, Grayling. Vreston National Bank & Detroit, Alich.

CAPITAL, - \$1,000,000.

COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS. This bank will open atterals.
FOHERN FXCHINGE,—Having its own accounts in the principal cities of Lurope, the bank is prepared to quote the highest buying and lowest selling rates for foreign bills in large or small amounts.

COMMERCIAL LETTERS OF CREDIT.—This bank issues its own leiters of credit, thus supply ing those who desires to buy in foreign markets the necessary credit. Fall information given upon

Notice for Publication.

TOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his inten to make final proof in support of his claim d that said proof will be made before the Region and Receiver, at

Grayling, Mich., on June 25th, 1891. Emory Richardson, Homestead Application 9,925 for the N. E. 34 of N. W. 34 and N. W. 34 N. E. 34 Sec. 8, T. 26 N. R. 3 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his Findence upon and cultivation of iz: Peter Vallad, Francis P. Richard E. Moon, and Emory Odeli, all of Pere

OSCAR PALMER, REGISTER.



C. H. FARGO & CO., Chicago, Ill.

Silver Steel Diamond KING of S.

Ing those who destrate buy in foreign marke the necessary-crediti. Fall information given upon application.

The village of the result of the world. They are issued immediately, and those who contemplate a foreign available in all parts of the world. They are issued immediately, and those who contemplate a foreign trip should not fail to consult us.

TRAYELERS UHRULAR WITES—Arailable in most of the principal cities and towns in North America and Backto, are issued by this bank with a form of by the strong with the North-America and selection of the principal cities and towns in North America and the principal cities and towns in North America and the principal cities and towns in North America and the principal cities and interest will be given upon application, and interest will be allowed by argreement.

BIBICTORS.—R. W. GILLETT. Preat. F. W. AYES. VICO-Preat. W. H. ELI-IOTT, JAMES D. STANDISH, C. A. BLACK, JAMES E. DAVIS, S. PINOREE. A. E. F. WHITE, Detroit, W. B. PINOREE. LAND OFFICE at Graving, Mich., [May 18, 1891.



HE glorious Fourth of July was close at hand, but this fact did not call forth any great amount of enthusiasm from the grown people of Springville. They comed to think that they ad done their whole duty

when they invited an outof-town orator to read the Declaration
of Independence and make a speech.
On some occasions—very rare ones,
however—they satisfied their patriotic
scruples by going to the expense of having a balloon ascension. But on the Fourth of which I write no such excite-

Fourth of which I write no such excitement as this was to be given us. The great day that we boys looked forward to with so much pleasure was considered by our fathers and mothers as a day of noise and accidents, and they were glad when it was over.

But the younger portion of the population of Springville amply made up for the cuthusiasm that was lacking in their sizes. This was especially true of us.

fine outhins man that was lacking in their sires. This was especially true of us four boys, Toin Parks, Joe Blake, Frank Brown, and myself.

On the and of Julie wa mot by an observant of course the general topic of day and Jon was the encouncillar holiobservants.

day and Jun Mas In enternier and observance.

For soveral weeks previous, we, together with the other village bows, had spent all our spare moments in collecting barre's and other materials to be used in making a big bonfire on the suare on the night before the Fourth. Besides this general attempt at cale-Besides this general attempt at cele-bration, the boys individually had been bration, the boys individually and been saving up their spare pennies, all of which they felt in duty bound to spend on their nation's birthday.

This was the condition of affairs when we not at the band-stand for our last consultation.

consultation.

"How much money have you saved up?" asked Tom Parks of Frank Brown.

The question was repeated, and it was shown that Tom Parks had \$1.15. Joe Blake \$1.20. Frank Brown 98 cents while I had been able to lay by just

"Four dollars and forty-one cents," said Joe, after a few seconds work at mental arithmetic. "Quite a lot, ain't

Our combined savings did seem large.
"Now," said Joe, "I've been thinking of a way to spend that money."
"Ch, that's easy enough!" grumbled Frank, to whom it was a task of self-

abnegation to save money, even for a Fourth of July celebration. Frank's observation was overlooked, and we asked Joe what his proposition

was
Joe was, by reason of his superiority
in years and experience, our acknowledged leader, and whatever suggestion
he made was generally received by us

with favor.
"I suggest," said Captain Joe, "that we club together and buy a lot of powder, fireworks and other necesaries, and have a little celebration of our own to mish" up: the meneral. You know tho town's celebration this year is to be rather a slim affair, and I think with with favor.

what money we have we can get up quite a little surprise for the people old and young."
"That's so! Wonder we haven't thought of it before," cried we la

continued Joe. "Till borrow father's wheelbarrow to-night, and Tom and I wil go to Pottsfield (things are cheaper

wil go to Pottsfield (things are cheaper there than they are here) and buy all the fireworks we can for the money."

Frank, who had determined to include candies and cakes among his items of expense on the Fourth, suggested as an amendment that we eath reserve a smal part of our savings for contingenties, and this by general content was cies, and this, by general consent, was agreed upon

ping of pistois, from sunrise to sunset, the old folks no doubt considered it noisy enough.

The real celebration was begun after than on, " said Joe dinner. The brass band took its position on the band-stand wholly unaware that they they were string so specified.

that old relic in existence yet?" Yes; it's alive and kicking," replied Erank.

for the latter part of Frenches state, ment we have no doubt, for it was a fact well known to us all that the old weapon was possessed of the habits of an ill-

was possessed of the habits of an in-natured mule.
Each of us had some advice to offer in regard to what should be purchased for our celebration, and before we parted that day loe and Tom had a full list of what they were to buy.
Early that evening they started on their mission, while Frank and I eagerly

nesson, while train and teagery awaited their return.

Pottsfield was only two miles away, and the boys ought to have been back at nine o'clock, but it was fully ten before we heard, the creaking of the wheel-barrow announcing their return. Figure and I have not be a various the nurses are and I hastened to examine the purchases. and it was evident that the boys had chosen the articles with an eye to quan-

the articles with an eye to quantity rather than quality.

There were two pounds of powder in an old iron kettle, fire-crackers in all shipes and sizes, and other parcels of pyrotechnics too numerous to mention.

After we had sufficiently examined the certains. contents of the wheelbarrow, the ques-

"Where shall we put all this stuff?" By the time our folks were doubtless in bed, where we ought to have been also, and the barns and sheds locked, so that there seemed to be no opportunity of secreting the goods at our homes. We had not thought of this in our previous

planning. "Say, fellows." whispered Joe, suddenly, "why can't we hide it under the ba dstand?"

The place referred to was a hexagon-

approaching. The sides were composed of lattice-work, painted green, and the space under the floor was used by the authorities to stow away various articles belonging to the town for which no immediate use could be found.

It was close to the spot where we had latted for conventions and language the

halted for consultation, and leaving the barrow in the shadow of a fence, we hastened to examine it as a possible re-

hastened to examine it as a possible receptable for our goods.

"Just the thing," said Tom, peering through the lattice-work, "But how can we get in? The door is locked."

"(h), that is easy enough," said Joe; "there's a loose hoard in the floor that father intended to nail down some time

father intended to nail down some time ago" (Joe's father was janltor of the Town Hall.), "but luckly for us he forget to do so. We can pry up the board and drop our lireworks into the space beneath, where they'll be safe enough till we can get them out. I'm pretty sure I can borrow the key, without father's knowing it, to morrow or next day."
"But if it rains," objected Tom. "everything will be spoiled."
"Oh, I guess it won train," said Frank.
"We've hadsso much rain lately, it seems

"Oh, I guess it won train," said Frank.
"We've had so much rain lately, it seems as though we ought to have fine weather, for the rest of the week. Besides, the almanae predicts fair weather."

All fears in this direction being dispelled, we hastily and noiselessly removed the defective board, and transferred the contents of the wheelbarrow to the mystorius regions under the

the mysterious regions under the band-stand. There was little fear of being seen at

There was little lear of being seen at that late lour by any one who would be likely to make an investigation of our nocturnal operations, and, with light hearts, we separated for our respective homes, feeling sure that the Fourth of July that year would end with a surprise July that year would end with a striptise that would cause us, the authors of it, to be envied for a long time afterward among the other boys. Alast there is many a slip— But I will not anticipate. The next day we spent in collecting and placing in position the barrels and boxes for the bonire that was to usher in the glorious Fourth.

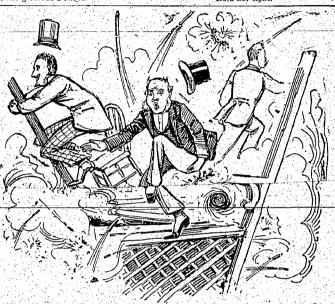
When the remains of the kettle and Whith the remains of the kettle and portions of the fireworks were unearthed, many people were of the opinion that it was an attempt on the part of the enemy to get rid of the orator of the day, who was a politician, and consequently had a host of ill-wishers. But the people of Springville never learned to whom they were indebted for

the subject of a more than nine days wonder; and we, the progenitors of it, had the doubtful pleasure of seeing the results of our hard-earned savings go off at one burst. But we also had the consolation of knowing that no event of that memorable Fourth of Juyunaleographic power of the consolation. was longer remembered than "Our Cole-bration."—Golden Days.

Our National Birthday.

There is no country except the United States, we believe, that celebrates its national birthday. There are certain epochs in the life of European nations that are honored with a celebration as the 14th of July in France, which com-memorates the destruction of the Bastile momorates the destruction of the Bastlie and is generally accepted as the birth of the French Republic. But the states of Europe have no national birthdays. They are the result of a long series of developments, and it would be difficult developments, and it would be difficult to fix any particular natal day. Not so in this country. The Fourth of July, 1776, when the Declaration of Independence was signed in Philadelphia, marked the birth of a nation so uncringly that it was honored as such immediately, and will be as long as the spirit of American Independence survives. Civil was interrunted its ence survives. Civil war interrupted its general observance for some years, but general observance for some years, but; it was resumed when peace was restored, and now, with ever brightening hopes of a more perfect Union, than we have yet known, Independence Day will be greeted with salvos of remembrance and foy from one end of the country to the other. Let the band play "Hall Columbia."

A Fourth of July Idyl. Jimmy hold the rocket tight, Hold her tight.



To our disappointment Joe was unaboute obtain the key by which we were to gain access to the hiding-place of our to gain access to the hiding-place of our pyrotechnics, and we were forced to leave them in their concealment another night. Joe was sure he could get the key early on the following morning, when we would have plenty of time to accomplish our purpose before the people were out of bed.

But, wearfed with our exertions on the night of the 2d, we overslept ourselves on the Fourth, and thus again our treasure was forced to run the gantlet.

treasure was forced to run the gantlet would surely afford us the opportunity

would surely allord to the opportunity that falled to come to us before.

The boys were unanimous in their opinion that it was an unusually quiet Fourth of July. But what with the snapping of fire-crackers and the pop-



that they were sitting, so to speak, on the verge of a volcano, and played sev eral patriotic airs. Then the Chairman of the celebration committee introduced of the celebration committee introduced the ocator of the day, who, following a time benered eastern, rend the Declaration of Independence, after which, taking a drink of water and clearing his throat a number of times, he began a speech that was full of patriotism and politics. In the midst of a period of surpassing eloquence, he was interrupted by the loud cheers of his hearers. The men cheered and clapped, and the boys, always rendy to aid in making noise. always ready to aid in making noise, selzed the opportunity to set off some dre crackers.

ilea crackers.

The cause of all this turmoil seemed peased, and bowed repeatedly. The occasion was worth at least a dozen votes to him.

When the noise had somewhat abated,

he advanced to the railing of the plat form to continue his harangue; but

form to continue his harangue; but caree a dozen words were said when, before the eyes of the astonished audience, the platform, with all its occupants, rose in the air in a confused mass, like a stramboat whose boiler had burst. The truth instantly flashed upon me, and upon the other three boys, as I could see by their white, terrified faces, that the kottle of powder and other explosives had in some manner become ignited, with the result above stated. ignited, with the result above stated The people crowded around the rulned band-stand, and lent their aid in extricating the entangled members of the band and the orator of the unfinished

speech:
Fortunately, they were not injured by yond a few scratches: but, as many ob served, it was a narrow escape for them. This put an end to the official celebra ion of the day. And what an unexpected conclusion it was!

The place referred to was a hexagon ed conclusion it was!

All box-like flat that stood in the pub.

Various theories were advanced as to the square at the base of the flagstaff.

It was three or four feet high, and this who could have thrown light on the elevated platform was occupied by the mystery thought it best to remain stlent local band on occasions like the one now.

Hold her tight.
Till Ltry to strike a light,
Strike a light,
Strike a light,
Oh, won't she maken fly.
When I touch her off—my eyel
Shouting right up to the sky.
And so bright!
And so bright! Hold her tight.

Now I'm lighting the fusee. The fusee, The fusee, you keep your eye on me, Eye on me, Eye on me.

S,-The reader can fill the space occupied by the asterisks according to his own ideas. We have nothing further to say about the matter, excepting that physicians give it as their opinion that the boy will pull through, but it was a narrow escape.—Boston Courier.

A Fourth of July Record. I was a wide-awake little boy Who rose at the break of day;

2 were the minutes he took to dress were his leaps when he cleared the stairs, Although they were steep and high;

4 was the number which caused his haste, Because it was the Fourth of July!

5 were his pennies which went to buy A package of crackers red; 6 were the matches which touched them off, And then—he was back in bed.

7 big plasters he had to wear were the visits the doctor made Before he was whole once more.

In sorrow and pain! but then are the seconds he'll stop to think Before he does it again.

The Spirit of Patriotism. Robinson - Going to celebrate the ourth? ourth?

Brown—Celebrate! No name for it,
'm going to buy 100 of those crackers
hat sound like a canuon, and light'em

Robinson—You are patriotic.
Brown—Well, it's not so much that, but my neighbor on the left has a plane and an old-maid daughter, the one on the right has a fiendish cornet. In the rear there is an accordion. Robinson—Oh, I see. You will play



How a man would look if he really

"THE old gentleman was a distant relative of yours, was he not?" "Distant? Yes, I suppose that is what you might, call him. He was my greatgreat-grandfather.

STOICAL AND RETICENT.

Plenty Hurses, the Sloux Warrior Who Slow Lieut Casey.

Great interest was taken in the trial

of Plenty Horses, the young Sioux who killed Lieut. Casey of the regular army, while the latter was on a spring expedition during the recent Indian

Plenty Horses is the son of Living



Strikes, one of the warlike Brules, who led a band of the hostiles. It is need less to reveat the story how Lieut. Casey left Gen. Brooke's camp with the two Cheyennes, White Moon and Rock Road, to take a look at the hostile Indians, who were encamped some miles to the east, and then of the warning to the east, and then of the warning sent by Red Cloud for him to turn back; how he persisted in his determination to see the hostile teppes, but was finally persuaded to desist, and then how he was shot in the back of the head by Plenty Horses just as Casey turned his horse to go back. Soon after peace was declared Plenty Horses was attented and confined in Fort Meade, near Dendwood, and from there taken to Sionx Falls, S. D., where he was tried on the charge of murder. Henty Horses lawyers asserted that the treaties with the Sioux murder. Thenty Horses lawyers asserted that the treaties with the Sieux do not take away their right to declare; war, which the United States recognized by sending a large force of men into their reservation.

At the trial, when attorneys were recognized to commence their angulations.

A BRITISH VIEW OF IT.

Why We Do Not Cel-brate the Glorious

Thirty or forty years ago the Fourth of July could scarcely be called a happy day for any patriothe Britisher, who chanced to be been perarily located under the shadow of the stars and stripes. There were still a few aged men alive who could dimly recall the war of independence, while there were numerous survivors of the struggle of 1812. The consequence was that at the militudinous celebrations which were inside all over the country the British lion formed the piece de resistance of the oratorical the piece de resistance of the oratorical feasts, and he was hacked and hewed in

the most merciless fashion by speakers Turning to present day celebrations, & Turning to present-day celebrations, a wonderful and, it may be added, a welcome change is noticeable. The American boy, no doubt, still honors the glorious day with a profuse expenditure of
gunpowder, but he is as much an object
of terror to his own countrymen as to
the foreign sojourner. The old spreadcagle school of rhetoricians, however,
has become well nigh extinct. This is
partly due to lapse of time. Both 1775
and 1812 have now become ancient his. tory. The States, too, have become so tory. The States, too, have become so populous and powerful that they can get on without "blowing," as the Australian phrase has it. Besides, the Americans have gradually discovered that the mother country is not a bad sort of old girl after all when you get to know her.

The most potent of all the instruments which have characters the said sort of the said sort of the said which have characters are some sort of the said sort o

The most potent of all the instruments
Which have changed the sentiments prevailing on Independence Day is the seems to prove that the Lord never inwhich have changed the softments prevailing on Independence Day is the
great civil war. The memories of that
tremendous conculsion has almost hidden the revolution from view. The
Northern Americans then learned that
rebellion is a painful shock to those
gence after you learn that he admires igainst whom the revolt is made, and. against whom the revolt is made, ind.; they could even feel some sympathy for poor pig-headed George the Third in a similar predicament. The most pleasing feature, however, of recent celebrations is that the animosities which raged between 1861 and 1885 here now sink into oblivion. Thousands of men who, five and-twenty years ago fought against each other in Federal blue or Confederate gray met the other day on the field of Gettysburg to fraternize and erect. of Gettysburg to fraternize and erectmonuments to their honored dead. Why should not Frenchmen and Germans be equally sensible and hold a similar friendly greeting at Gravelotte?—London Grandle

i de a The Supply of Anthracite. There appears to be no need of fear Extensively used in the generation of heat in the industrial pursuits, will become exhausted for a few hundred ears at least. A recent dispatch to no Philadelphia Ledger says:

Thirty years ago fears were enter-tained by men engaged in the mining of anthracite coal that the supply would be exhausted in this region beto a the close of the present century. The northern boundary of the coal-field was fixed a short distance above Carbondale, and the so called experts were confident that coal would not be found in paying quantities outside of

this line.
When it was rumored that coal had When it was rumored that coal had been found in Susquehann County, these old-timers laughed at the reports, and the men who hought up and held for years land now considered most valuable were classed among the visionary speculates of the age. Time has more that the man who outlined the man who national the country of the country has proven that the men who outlined Valley made great errors in calculating full, and no time to look after other ing courses and distances. Instead of people's.

exhausting the supply in thirty years, the men now in the field have brought to sight, in the upper end of the val-ley, more anthracite coal than has been mined since the first opening was

Recent developments at Forest City have surprised the coal men of th region, and now it is known that the work of mining has only begun in that region. The immense tracts that he Elk Hill Coal Company is now making preparations to develop were passed by for years as worthless. Close upon the news that operations were to be commenced by the Elk Hill Company comes the announcement that the Northwest Coal Company, which owns large tracts in Upper Lackawanna, has met with unexpected good fortune in prospecting. Underlying the veine in prospecting. Underlying the veins which the company is now working, a new vein has been discovered which is authentically reported as being four teen feet in thickness.

They Make Jew's-Hurns The village of Bath-on-the-Hudson, though its manufacturing interests are though its manufacturing interests are few, can boast of possessing the only jew's-harp factory in the United States outside of New York City, says the Albany Journal. Simple as the jew'sharp is it requires, nevertheless, no little skill in construction.

The proprietor of the factory at Bath is John Smith. The factory is a small building situated a short distance off

building situated a short distance off Third street, and although unpreten-tious contains—every—facility for the manufacture of jew's—harps.

Twenty years ago in England, Mr. Smith began his apprenticeship at the trade. Hearing from friends in this country that here would be found a better market for the sale of his spe-cialty he determined to emigrate. Arcialty he determined to emigrate. Ar-riving in New York he failed to secure employment and, deciding to start into business for himself, he went to Troy business for himself, he went to Troy, and opened a factory there. He way, and opened a factory there. He way after a short time moved to Bath built a factory, and is perfectly satisfied with the location. The Smith jewsharp is sold principally to firms in New York, Boston, and Chicago. These firms sell the goods to retailpre throughout the country.

throughout the country.

When the factory is running at its fullest capacity over two gross a day are turned out. The busiest time of At the trial, when attorneys were preparing to commence their arguments, Judge Shiras said: "There is no need of going further with this case. What I shall say is the opinion of this court, but not not not a state of actual war existed at the time of Casey's death. In the opinion of the Court it had been shown beyond a doubt that such a state of war did exist. Immediately upon adjournment Plenty Horses was surrounded by ladies and other spectators, who shook hands with him for some time, after which Attorney Powers, with beaming face, led his still

tors, who shook hands with him for some time, after which Attorney Powers, with beaming face, led his still silent and undemonstrative client to his hotel, where Plenty Horses spent standers.

The round end of the tongue, is then bent in the form of a right-angle, the point is turned over, and the harp is ready to be placed in the hands of a finisher. There are seven sizes and four kinds of finishing—the common, and any opportunity to apply what he had learned, he soon slipped back into savage ways, and way one of the most redoubtable warriors of the Sioux tribe. is bent forward. Mr. Smith is not only a good maker of the harp, but can extract quite a little music from the two at once which he tunes so that they are in harmony by filing the frames.

Atchison Globules. How innocent a guilty man may

Gentleness carries with it great authority. We believe a woman likes to look

tough when she is cleaning house.

A man who has associated with A man who has associated with thieves cannot appreciate honest men. There is nothing a man will not promise to the woman he is not yet

People in love can always find something to be wretched about.

A man's idea of lieaven is a place where every one is as good as he is.

A man can get out of everything else easier than a compact made with the

There is no temptation greater than the one which leads as to excuse our

A man may not realize it when he is going to the devil, but he will realize it when he gets there.

Resignation is finding out that the rock you are bumping your head against is a great deal harder than your head.

your head.

gence after you learn that he admires Happy is the man who, when he does his worst, has some one in the world who will say of him that he did the best he could under the circumstances.

If a woman can so live that she is without fault in the eyes of other women, she is too good for this world, and is even better than any of those who have gone to heaven. The ideal public bath houses are in Birmingham, and are from eighty to one hundred feet long and from three to live feet deep. The poor bathe for a penny, or two of our cents, while the yell to do get towels and a dressingroom for twelve cents. These bath-houses develop swimming classes, and from these expert swimmers are made. Even tiny children are to be seen sus-pended in slings and supported, while they learn to strike out for themselves,

by men who hold the slings at the ead of long poles and walk around the sides of the tanks with them. A Strong Reason She was having a confidential talk

with her aunt.
"I can nover marry Harry West-look," she said, in a tone which implied that it was useless to talk about it.

"And why can't you?" asked her aunt. "I'm sure I should think any girl would esteem it an honor to be Harry Westlock's wife. He is wealthy, too. Why can't you marry him?" too. Why can't you marry nin :
"Because he hasn't asked me to, and

THE man who attends strictly to his

LIEUTENANT C. J. W. GRANT

The Gallant Brillsh Officer Recently Pro-moted to the Rank of Major. Lieutenant Grant, of Manipur celebity, who showed such skill and brav

rity, who showed such skill and brav-ery in detending an intrenced position near Thobal, garrisoned by fifty Sepoys and forty Ghoorkas, against almost the entire Manipuri army, has been decorated with the Victoria Cross and has been promoted to the rank of major. With ninety men he defeated 4,000 Manipuris, and took Fort Thobal when he reached Manipuron the march from Tamur. Grant and his brave command held Fort Thobal three days, and they recouled an attack of the and then repulsed an attack of the Manipuris at Alongtaing after three hours' desperate fighting, during which



Sanuputty prince and his two gener-als were killed and the Manipuris als were killed and the Manipuris driven off in the jungle by Lieutenant Grant's men of the Second Burmahs. Major Grant is but 30 years of age.

FRANCE'S TACTICIAN.

Marshal Canrobert, on being inter-viewed at the time of Count von Moltke's death, remarked: "If the Germans have had Moltke, we have De Miribel."

The artillery officer of whom the vet

eran French Marshal has so high an opinion is at present chief of the general staff of the French army. He was



GEN. DE MIRIBEL.

born on the 14th of September, 1831. at Montbonnot (Isere), and, after passing through the Ecole Polytechnique entexed the army in November, 1851. attaining his present rank on the 6th of May, 1890. Gen. de Miribel's cam-paigns comprise the Crimea (1854-56). Italy (1859), Mexico (1862-65) and the France-Prussian war (1870-71). He also fought against the commune in

1871. Gen. de Miribel was shot through both hands at the battle of Solferino June 24, 1859, and in the head at the

siege of Puebla, March 29, 1863.

BLESSED BLASTS.

The Ram's Born Blows for the Good o Sins never travel alone. Anger always carries a sword. It tires an eagle less to fly than it loes to walk.

God has never been able to do much with a coward.
You can't shut the devil up, but you

can shut him out. We all hate the truth that hits us between the eyes.

to tell bad news. tell bad news.
The bad thing about little sins is

that they grow so fast.
The more you polish a mean man the meaner he becomes. There is no easy place anywhere on earth for a lazy man.

The devil loves the man whose wife

n't stand up for him Every good man is a mediator be-tween God and some sinner.

To a man of pluck defeat is always a step to something better.
The moment humility undertakes to carry a flag it kills itself.

The man who neglects to improve a talent steals from himself.

The man God sends never finds a mountain range he can not cross.

The man who tries to avoid moun

The man who tries to avoid mountains will have a very crocked road.

Never put yourself in the power of a man who will kick a dog for fun.

The mountain is more afraid of the goosequill than it is of the crowbar. If you want to get good out, of troubles talk them over with the Lord.

Where Punice Stone Comes From Where Funitee Stone Comes From Ne often hear it remarked, and particularly after an eruption of a volcano, and pumice stone ought to be plentiful and cheap, as quantities must have been ejected during the volcanic disturbance. As a matter of fact, however, none of the white stone in ever, none of the white stone in gen-eral use is obtained from active volcances. It comes from deposits of the article discovered in one or two quarters of the globe, the best of which

is at present to be found in the island of Lipari, situated in the Tyrrhenian Sea. The island is mountainous in character, and consists of tuffs and lavas, and of highly siliceous volcanic products. The district where the stone is found is called Campo Blanco, or Monte Petalo, 1,500 above the level of the sea.

After riding a considerable distance,

partly along precipitous paths sufficiently dangerous to be interesting, and partly through vineyards and over grassy plains, one almost suddenly comes upon a seemingly snow-clad narrow valley inclosed by hills, also quite white, and the whole glargedy bright on a sunny day. Interest the property of t bright on a sunny day. Into ingly these hills workmen are ceaselessly digging deep burrows, working within by candle light. In their excavations they come across many lumps of pumice stone, which are placed in baskets, subsequently being conveyed along the valley to the seashore, where small boats are loaded and sailed t the scaport near by, where the stone is sorted, packed, and shipped to distant parts, either via Messins or Loghorn .- Manufacturer and Builder.

Dancing to the Station.

Yesterday forencen a hand-organ man stopped the wheels on which his music was mounted in South street, near the Pavonia Ferry, and started off with the lively air of "The Girl I Left Behind Me." He hadn't ground out ever helf a down how when out over half a dozen bars when a small man with a new straw hat on his head and his dungaree trousers stuffed into his bootlegs, stepped out from the crowd, flung his hat down and began to shuffle.

"Here, you quit that!" called a policeman, as the crowd began to

laugh.
"No law agin dancing in the State of "No law agin dancing in the State of the "raylied the New York, and I know it." renlied the man. "First two couple forward and back! Forward again and salute! Next two couple forward and back! Forward again and—!"
"You must stop!" interrupted the

"You muse "John muse" "All balance to partners! Partners swing! Swing with the girl behind you! Hi! Whoop! Hoe 'er down,

"Stop, I say!" called the officer.
"Two head couple lead up to the right! Ladies change! Half-promenade! Balance all to partners, and swing with the gal behind you! Hi! Hi! Let er flicker!"
"I shall have to avont you!" said "I shall have to arrest you!", said

officer, as he seized the man by the arm. "Arrest and be hanged! Side couples lead up! Ladies change! Half-promenade! Balance to corners, and

wing with the gal—".
"Come along!" said the officer, as he pulled him away Am I arrested?"

"You are!"
"For flopping my hoofs around to that glorious old tune?"
"Yes."

"Well, all right-shoot away; but I'll bust the law if it takes me a week and costs me \$37." And the crowd cheered him and declared the officer had no soul.—New York World.

They Are Different. "They are an awfully patient people in this town," he was saying to an acquaintance in a Park Row car.
"In what respect?" queried the

other.
"Why, I've been on these horse-cars to the way fifty times when a team got in the way and bothered 'em half to death. I expected to see the driver heave a brick-Yes: I've seen the same thing "

"Do you suppose we'd stand that in our town? Not much! Why, I was in the bus going over to the deput the other day when we met Hank Johnston leadin' his red cow to the river. "Git off the face of the globe!' hollered Bill Haynes, the driver.
"I won't!' says Hank.
"With that, Bill put the horses and

wagon right at him. The cow was knocked into Joe Turner's hedge fence, with her neck broke, and Hank got so mixed up with the off fore-wheel that he had to have four doctors to piece him together."—M. Quad. They Put the U Before the A. We live in a cultured age.
And learning is largely the rage,
Yel nine out of ten

Meet an obstacle when They tackle the little word "gauge." A New Milto "Where are those parodies I handed you the other day?" he inquired of the

editor.

"There;" responded the editor pointing to the waste-basket.

"Ah," he smiled, "I didn't know before that I was the author of 'Parodies
Lost." and the editor embraced him
to his throbbing bosom with a wild, editor.

hysteric laugh .- - Washington Star. How He Wanted His Steak

The waiter came back to the table for the third time.
"Will you have your steak plain, sir?" he asked. "That's what I said ten minutes

ago."
Yes, sir. Have it well done?" "That's what I told you."
"Yes, sir. All right, sir. Have it extra thick?"

"All right, sir." Then as the waiter started to go the customer straightened up and called

him back. You forgot one thing," he said.

"Yes, sir."
"I'll also have it served."
"What, sir?" "O, that's all right, I know the place. You have good meats here. You have them rare, medium, and well done; you have them tender; you have them plain and with trimmings; but

it's only about once in three hours that

you have them served, and I'm particular to have mine that way. Now go He got his order in three minutes.

An Important Meeting.
Mr. De Cash—Very sorry, my dear; but I cannot accompany you to-day. I must attend a meeting of the Koard of Directors of the Happy-Go-Lucky National Bank. tional Bank.

Mrs. De Cash—What have you to do with that institution?

I am one of the Board of Direct-"You never attended a meeting of the board before, and I don't see why you should break up my programme

you should break up my programme for that to-day".

"Buk, my dear, this meeting is important. It is to find out how our cashier managed to steal \$500,000 without our knowing it." New York Weekly.

"You remember little Dickey who ran away from the field at Bull Run?"

"Yes, very well."

"I understood yesterday that he came into about \$10,000 a yoar."

into about \$10,000 a year."

"Well, you know fortune favors the brave."—Rochester Post-Express.

Still His Own. "I proposed to Marie last night," said

"Well, were you self-possessed?" asked Davidson.
"Yes," replied Mason, sadly, "I am still."—New York Herald.



Making a pleasure of duty,-

A few days ago a little girl—a thry thing only four years old—wont with her mainta to bay a visit up town. When she came out she had a 25-cent plece clasped fast in her fat hand. As they walked up the street, suddenly the little one espied a most disreputable looking cat lying on the lower step of a stoop. It looked sick and forlors and lay as if dead. The child rushed up to the creature and stroked its back with soft little touches until the poor thing soft little touches until the poor thin open d its eyes slowly in recognition. Then the mother called the child away sharply and reproved her for making friends with such a wretched street cat. The child skild nothing. The chi'd said nothing.

When they governme, the mother said: racle, where is the quarter Uncle hn gave you?" "I spent it, mamma."

"You spent it: Why, how in the world could you spend it without my seeing"

you?"
"I spent it to the cat, mamma, the poor cat. I put it down on the stoop by the kittle. I thought she needed it worse than I did."—New York Evening Sun.

A Foreign Invasion.

Terrible winters throughout Europe brought forth bitter fruits that ripened in America. La Grippe with varying violence broke forth here, and the merciality liets show its sheeking ravages in aggrevated cases. An alcoholic principle embodied as a medicated stimulant in the form of Houtetter's Stoynger Bitters, here in the form of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has and will over prove the bost specific. Leading and will ever prove the bost specific. Leading continental and American physicians declars: that a medicine with a spirituous basis, such as this, affords the surest guaranty against the fremendous inroads of this shecking malest which we consider that a slight change of weather is apt to rensw it; that it students those easily vulnerable organs, the lungs; that is progress is transmodusly swift and destructive, we must admit the necessity of repelling it at the outset with a sure preventive. Hostetier's Stomach Sitters is also a safeguard against malaris, dysopsia, rheumatism, liver and kidney complaints.

estin ated from £20,000,000 is variously ostimated from European to Englander. One of the Englander. The foundation of his fortune-was a rail-road contract with the Turkish Government. It has since been enlarged by other railroad maneuvers in Eastern Europe and by speculations on the Paris. bourse. His son used to be a well-known figure at Newmarket, and the Baron rimself has of late years gone on the

How a Tourist Makes Mosey.

Dear Readens—While visiting places of interest. I spend my lefsure time plating tablewere and jewelry and selling platers. I make from \$5. to \$15 per day. The work is done so nicely that every person wants it. I padd \$5 for my plater to It. K. Delno. Columbus. Ohlo. Why not have a good time and money in your packet, when for \$5 you can start a business of you own. Write above firm for-circulars.

A Tourist.

The 'mailest Republic.

The smallest republic in the world is said to be Francoville, one of the islands of the New Hebrides. The inhabitants consist of forty Europeans and 500 black Workmen, employed by a French company.

"GUIDE TO HEALTH AND ETIQUETTE" IS A beautiful illustrated book. The Lydin E limblann Medicine Cei. Lynn. Mass. send it free for 2c stamp. The ladies appreciate it.

A MAN is at his most trying period when he has succeeded a lattle, and peo-ple are beginning to notice him. He is so apt to lose his head and do foolish

S. PARKER Fredonia, N. Y., says: "Shall not shall not you for the Stod reward, for I believe Hull's traiter to convenient any case of catch. Was very bad." Write him for particulars. Sci. bby Drugglets, 75c.

THE old-timers were telling what good times they used to have "They are here yet," a young fellow said, "if you go out to look for them,"

THERE are alimn and peauty and make them prematurely old. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will restore both if taken in time. WHAT has become of the old-fashione

man who gave his age as "sixty, last grass?"

BRONCHITIS IS cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

man who referred to his wife as "his

FITS.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-vellous cures. Treatise and \$2.50 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 331 Arch St. Phila., PA.

No cowant can get to heaven. The

Played Out How often this and similar expressions are heard

from tired, overworked women, and weary, anxious men, who do not know where to find relief. For aring we carnestly recommend Hood's Sarcapa-rilla. It is not a stimulant, but a true tonic gradu-ally building up all the weak organs. In such a way vince you of its merits.
N. B. Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists: \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOUD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

Tutt's Hair Dye

Gray hair or whiskers changed in a glossy black by a single application of this Dye, It imparts a natural color, acts instantancously and contains nothing injurious to the hair. Sold by all druggists, or sent by express on precipit of price, \$1.00. Office, 30 & 41 Park Place, New York.

The Soap that Cleans Most

is Lenox.

OUR RURAL READERS

BE PLEASED WITH DEPARTMENT.

Drug-Short Notes for the Farmer,-Dropping Wool-Points in Wool Grow-ing-Geese on the Farm-Cater to the Public-Two Convenient Devices.

TN 1862 I bought

caps 114 yards caps 11/3 yards square, which cost

cight years' service, and this ser them very handy for other ninety-

four were put in good order by one day's work. I have just made twenty-seven more, and it cast per cap 22½ cents each for the cloth, which is good unbleached cotton 1½ yards wide without oil or any other preparation, and was bought at 15 cents the running word.

and dienched cotton symme danchie man Biblicached corton Typins shows in mue a sheet wide and long enough to protect a large stack of hay. It more than paid for itself and is good for twenty years to come. It is very handy to throw over a load in an emergency. It is a good failing to have it too large rather than too smalls. This sheet was made with cylet holes in the sides and ends in which to the strings and cords. To these cords weights are attached to hold the sheets in place. Farm and Home.

A Wagon-Tire Land Drag. A very cheap and serviceable drag can be made by wiring firmly together three wagonitres as shown in the en-graving. It is best to have the tires of one-size, though the hind one can be smaller if you cannot get them alike. The larger they are the more ground



kind wheels are to be preferred to fore wheel tires. Additional weight can be supplied by laying green poles across the tires and tying them firmly with wire. The drag is especially useful in smoothing down cotton and corn ridges, and is easily made .- Farm and Fireside.

Even the tramp is willing to work to

Put polish on your work-it looks bet What legislature can ever perma-nently help the idler and the spend-thrift?

one is still hale and hearty should mean plunging into more important work. Betterment from business never means cessation of work to a well halanced.

Is a smart, industrious, ambitious foreas a smart, industrious, ambitious lote-man on a farm justified in discouraging, curtailing or embarrassing, the work of other smart, and industricus hands, in order, by contrast, to selfishly enhance the value of his own labor in the eyes of

their common employer? One truth about irrigation in the arid regions is that many private individuals are investing their money in plans for utilizing the river water so that the now barren soil will produce crops. barren soil will produce crops. They are not asking the Government to help them, but are doing the work themselves, and have as much right, to do it as Eastern farmers have to inake cranberry bogs.

An Iowa farmer says that the best illustricts be made as a second control of the control of

An Iowa farmer says that the position he can make of the poultry is to turn the whole stock over to the girls! As a result of this, arrangement, he says: "We find it very profitable, for we have all the poultry and eggs that the family can use, and I am not called on for pin money."

Some six or seven years ago—the date is not legible on the stake—a single plant of Magnolia hypoleuca was sent to the Boral Grounds by the Parsons' Nursery of Flushing, L. I. It is now blooming for the first, the tree boing some sixteen feet in height. It resembles the Tripe tail or Macrophysla in every way except that the leaves often assume a brownish color. The perianth consists of nine yellowish-white eliptical petals five inches long and three greenish-white sepals. The odor is of a resinous kind not agreeable. It blooms in late May with M. macrophylla.—Rural New Yorker. Some six or seven years ago-the date is

Around the Farm. A SHARP hoe hung in the barn will not

If feeding pays at any time it is dur-ing the first year of a colt's existence. Ing the first year of a colt's existence.

Accusrom a horse to all kinds of Any farmer who lives on a farm situanoises and accidents by gently but firmly ted one quarter of a mile or more from

Pur the plows, planter, and check-rower under shelter as soon as the corn is in. Keep the harrow going in the corn till it is large enough to stand the culti-

TRANSPLANT the tomato plants before they are spindling-likewise the cabbage

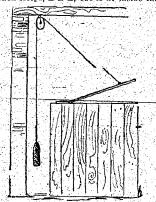
Don'r give a young horse a chance to un away; for if he runs away once he s apt to run again at the slightest

Some good flock masters claim a frequent change of Lasture, say every week or ten days is conductive to thrift, and should be regularly attended to.

enjoy."

A FARMER near Mexico, Mo., sold a load of hogs at 2, 3, and 4 cents per pound, and then went into a store and paid 13 cents per pound for a sugar-cured ham. If he thinks the packers use too costly sugar to cure hams he had better home-cure some and save the expense of five profits.

Give your boy a chance to do some business for you. Let him understand the particulars and then send him off to conduct! the bargain and see what sort of a trade he can make. When made carry out the terms of his bargains with-



tank the long way, and nail them within four inches of the bottom (1), and wid enough apart to let the cans go between and set squarely on the bottom. a small projectile to each side of every can, Fig. 2 A A, so when they are put into the tank, all that is needed will be



to turn each can around until the projectiles come under the slats. move them, turn to or from you until the move them, turn to or from you until the slats are cleared and then lift out. To avoid lifting the beavy tank cover, fasten a half-inch rope to the opening edge of cover and let it pass over a cast pulley, serewed to joist as indicated. Then, to

Isn't the man who is behind the times rather apt to backbite or speak ill of them?

Isn't the man who is behind the times rather apt to backbite or speak ill of them?

Isn't the man who is behind the times rather apt to backbite or speak ill of them?

Isn't the man who is behind the times rather prove the truth of theories long from as the results of their experiments rather prove the truth of theories long from the disconnect of the dairy interest but the figures given as the results of their experiments rather prove the truth of theories long from the disconnect of the dairy interest but the figures given as the results of their experiments rather prove the truth of theories long from the dairy men facts or ideas. Tests of the English experiments, to produce a gain of one pound of flesh, while of the smaller animal requires more food in a proportion to the live weight than the larger one. The average yearly cost of force one, The average yearly cost of force one, The average yearly cost of force one pound; of clover hay four owness of his stuff on the outside of the package.

Now then, how much butter fat have you been giving away? It's high time you either found out or stopped keeping cows.

If people talked only of what they knew, wouldn't thore be so many lapses of silence that deafness wouldn't be so trievous a misfortune?

Retirement from active business with ne is still hale and heart of the control and the Holstein yielded 8,369 pounds of milk, the Ayrshire 6,512 pounds and the Jorreys 7,369 poinds. (None of these are high records, but they may be considered an average of the three breeds under ordinary good-care.) One thousand pounds of milk cost with the Holstein 88,55, Ayrshire 89,49, Jersey \$11,30. (To reduce pounds to quarts divide by 21-9.) One thousand pounds of butter cost from the Holstein 827,63, Ayrshire 83,50, Jersey 819,52; thus fully sustaining the reputation of the Jersey as a butter breed, and of the Holstein as milkers.

milkers.
In these figures no account is made of the value of the feed returned in manura-which by the report of the Massachusetts Experiment Station, would be about two-fifths of the whole cost of the food. The figures also show that the digestible food which it would east SI to make into food which it would cost \$1 to make into milk it would cost \$3.53 to make into

milk it would cost \$3.53 to make into beef.

These tables show one thing that many farmers have not believed, and many will not credit it now. The skimmed milk of the Jersey cow contains more solid matter than that of either of the other two breeds tested, and less fut, therefore it is more valuable as a food ration, and the same is true of butter milk. They estimate the solids of the skimmed milk and buttermilk at two cents a pound, which gives an average of \$12.70 per cow, which material is "wholly edible and wholly digestible."

This would be an important item to those "wholly edible and wholly digestable."
This would be an important item to those who are trying to decide whether to send their milk to a factory or make it up at home, and also might serve as an argument in favor of taking home the factories.

From other records kept they come to the conclusion that "there is very little."

evidence that steaming, enopping, withing or otherwise treating cattle foods that are palatable, without any treatment, and of which the animals will cat a sufficient quantity in their natural condition, is good, economy." But they concede that a saving is made when coarse or analytable food by a treatment. palatable food is so treated as to render it more readily edible or digestible. American Cultivator.

POULTRY YARD.

neighbors, may keep a flock of geese with profit. If blessed with too near neighbors, the geese might tresspass upon their gardens or get into their bean patches or fleids of grain when least expected. Geese are taught with no trouble where they must stay, and they will run in a pasture where there is plenty of water and grass, growing rapidly without other food. The goslings will do better if fed a little cornneal, mixet into dough and salted every meal, mixed-into dough and salted everynight and morning until fully feathered.
After this they will get their own living.
Geese may be picked once in six weeks
beginning with the first of May. They
should not be picked later than OctoberGoslings usually sell for St. a. head alive
when three months old. If kept until
fall they will bring \$1 and leave the
farmer the feathers, which sell for about
fifty cents are round. This is the actififty cents are round. square, which cost me 50 cents each. In ALLEN, before the Massachusetts fifty cents per pound. This is the estimate where no extra feed is used. If S50. They have who has charge of a place where flowers been in use yearly since then with but fittle repair. The young man does not love the total first a young man does not love the coverhauling for a grown all therein, he should enter overhauling for a grown of the profession, for there is no repairs I find a more pitiable object in life than a man loss of only six cops in twenty-chips.

Should be regularly attended to. I armer the feathers, which self to mother upon the feet under the feathers, which self to make they enter upon and who have not per fer the feathers, which self to mother upon the feet under upon the to desire the feathers, which self to mother upon the self for about they enter upon the course, weight one to week would, of course, weight more and self at an advanced price. Many women make a business of raising geese for market, preferring them to hens, claiming that they get their money much more rapidly and with less trouble than by keeping hens.

A farmer the feathers, which self for about they enter upon the course, weight on a deal of the course, weight one to ever a subject of the feet under the course, weight on the course, weight on the course, weight on the feet under the feathers, which self for about they enter upon the course, weight on the proposition of the course, weight on the feet under the feathers, which self for about they enter upon the feet under the feathers, which self for about they enter the feathers, which self for about they enter upon the course, weight on the course, weight on the feet under the feet under the course, weight one to enter the feathers, which self for them and where upon the course, weight one to enter the feathers.

SHEEP.

Points in Wool-Growing

The liner grades of wool are more likely to hold their prices than the commoner grades, as the demand for fine homemade woolens is increasing. An increased demand for the better An increased demand for the bottor grades of woolen fabrics will naturally bring a better demand for the finer grades of the raw material; a demand that the growers of these grades will en-deavor to supply. Without going into-the care and management of sheep here, attention may be called to some "points" that the beginner as well as the old that the beginner as well as the old. flock-master in the West should not neglet. First and foremost we want good wool with a fair stable, and fine but not too silky fiber. This fiber must be evenly developed and thus be able to bear an applied for the stable to the s

ly developed and thus be able to bear an equal tension in all parts throughout its length. The domand for such wool will be even greater in the hear future than it is now. The secret of growing good fiber does not at all depend upon breed and grade, as too many or our growers suppose, but upon the continuous good health of the sheep while the fleece is health of the sheep while the fleece is growing. Every neglect, such as staryation, lack of water, and induc exposure to the inclemency of the weather in winter, causes a weakened growth of fiber, during that period, makes it more slender and less firm, and if the sheep is subjected to these conditions several times in a season, each period will be marked by a corresponding number of should be also weather there. The starle cutire length, which in itser, indicates a strong, healthy, unchecked growth, and it has considerable influence with the buyer. Than are thing is to have sheep that are well adapted to the climate. that are well adapted to the climate such animals will stand the varying conditions better than others. Last, but not least, good, high grade stock must be selected in order to get the necessary fineness of fleece. It will epst more at first, but will more than repay the outlay; but it must be properly cared for, or the fleece will be of poor; actual quality, although it may be fine to the touch— American Agriculturist.

Dropping Wool,

A correspondent of the National
Stockman asks that journal what makes
sheep drop their wool in winter somelines.
The most prevalent cause is too warm

quarters, says the reply. I have seen a bunch of sheep shut up in a tight room for the purpose of raising winter lambs, and shearing was neglected. By spring more than half of the wool had dropped, more than half of the wool had dropped, and they looked 'more ragged than the proverbial street arab. Sheep are sensitive to storms and cold winds and should be protected from them. Smettered from these is all the housing they require. The coldest nights of winter, it still and it does not snow, they choose to be out in the open. A shed fully boarded on the sides and four of five feet on the other, that there may be no draft of air, makes the most soluble quarters. Another cause of the woolfalling off is feeding all the heavy grain ration at the com-

orner cause the worthing on is feeding all the heavy grain ration at the commencement of grainfeeding. Here great caution should be observed. They should be seasoned into it gradually, before full feeding is entered upon.

how important it is to remove a sick animal from the well ones the moment the slightest symptom of disease is seen. THE remarkable average of \$269.83 was recently obtained for thirty shearling rams from the Mertom flock of Border Leicesters, by Lord Polwarth, Kelso, Britain, Last year the Mertom average was \$152.56.

Was sieg. 90.

STANYON HITCHCOCK, Orleans County,
Vt., writes: "Sheep, are the most prof-itable live stock on a tarm, they require less care, work, and expense, and yield ress care, work, and expense, and yred twice, or thrice as much as, cows of the same value. I would not advise a per-son just commencing to buy a great number at first, but to commence in a small way and work up. Of course there are drawbacks in sheep-raising as well as in other farming. But on a whole I think it is the most profitable."

It is the most profitable."

AUSTRALIAN flockmasters are disposed to take a more hopeful view than they have done for the past few years, if one may judge of their opinions by the prices they paid at the Sydney Stud-sheep sales recently. In all 3,634 animals were sold, and the total sum realized was \$260,950, or an average of \$88.50 per head. A leading breeder made an average of \$1,800 for seven runs, and pagily 31, the \$1,000 for seven rams, and nearly-all the breeders made higher averages several years back: A record in high prices was also made, no less of \$3,675 having been given for one anim viz., the Scone ram. Hero Prince.

The Cigarette Floud. From other records kept they come to the conclusion that "there is very little calls for them. It may seem like a or otherwise treating cattles for them. The cigarette Flont."

"Broken packages of cigarettes? Oh, yes," said the dealer, "we have many calls for them. It may seem like a or otherwise treating cattles for the same treating and matter. But ware the calls for them. small matter, but very often we have men come in here who want an after dinner cigarette or two and no more. Such customers ask for a broken package of the pipe-stems. The cigarette trade keeps up, despite all the statements to the contrary. The big scare of a few years ago concerning deaths from nicotine poison, induced from excessive smoking of cigarettes has lost. cessive smoking of cigarettes, has lost its force on our people. The cigarette fiend is still supremely alive."

A Dollar in the devil's hand is big enough to hide the sun.

A GENUINE COWBOY'S SADDLE

The cowboy saddle, illustrated here-with, was drawn from a photograph sent by a Montana correspondent who is himself a cowboy. He describes the saddle and its uses as follows: An or-dinary saddle would never on earth stand the racket of cow work. You see, when a puncher ropes—I guess in the East you would call it "lassoes"—a big, healthy 4-year old steer, which is



lighting out on a Salvator gait, and undertakes to stop him with a jerk, he has a big contract on his hands. When a steer is running, and you tope him, he will run still faster; then you take your turns," that is, you twist the end of the lariat, which you have in your hands, around the horn of the saddle two or three times and jerk your cayuse up short; the steer jerk your cayuse up short; the steer comes to the end of the rope or lariat, suddenly turns a double somer-sault, and lands on his back, pawing the air. So you can see that it takes a good strong saddle to stand the jerk. The horns of our saddles here are made of steel, and are strongly fixed made of steel, and are strongly fixed to a mahogany or ironwood tree. The whole thing is then covered with we work does which shrinks on, and then on. A saddle ordinarily weighs thirty rive to forty-five pounds, and nearly all good cow-puncher saddles are made in the range country. The saddle I send the photograph of is not particularly ornate or costly, I paid \$35 for mine when it was new. Fine saddles are the desire of every cow-puncher's heart, and they are willing to pay big prices, although they are not willing to take care of them after they get them. A man often has a riding out if them. A man often has a riding outfit costing \$150 or \$200. Indeed, these are average, although some have out-fits that come much higher. Silver inlaid bits, spurs, guns, conchas, and so on cost like not a little out here.—
.imerican Agriculturist.

THE NEW EARL GRANVILLE.

A Youth of Nineteen Lett with a Big Title and a Small Estate. The successor of the late Earl Granville is a minor now in his nineteenth year and cannot take his place in the louse of Lords until he attains his majority. He was born Aug. 8, 1872 and up to his father's death bore the honorary title of Lord Leveson. His full name is Granville George Leveson-Gower. He is the eldest son by the late Earl's second marriage, the first one proving childless, and is now a student at Eton, where the photograph from which the accompany cut was made was taken. The new Earl has at present no home, his father's property, which was largely in coal mines, having very much depreciated in value. His mother, the late Earl's wife, was nificent style of living, both on his family estates and in London, dissinamy estates and in London, dissi-pated a large fortune in a few years. The dowagor countess is still hand-some with a tall, stately figure. This is the second time she has been com-



pelled to live on slender means. Constable of Dover and Lord Warder Constable of Dover and Lord warden of Cinque Ports, a position once occupied by William Pitt and afterward by the "Iron Duke," the late Lord Granville occupied Walmer Castlé, which he turned into a beautiful country seat. As soon as his successor is appointed the family must move out.

Prond Father (showing off his son before company)—My son, which would you rather be, Shakspeare or Edison? Little Son (after meditation)—I'd rather be Edison.
"Yes? Why?"
"Cause he ain't dead."—Street &

Smith's Good News, ____

PRINCE BARTENIEFF, the young Rus sian officer of hussars who was con-demned a few weeks ago to a term of eight years' pend servitude in the mines of Saghalien for the nurder of a lovely and popular young Polish act-ress at Warsaw, has just had his sentence commuted into a detention of one year in the Monastery of Soloretsky, near Archangel. The murder having been a peculiarly cowardly one, the extraordinary and altogether unus ual clemency of the Czar has given rise to great astonishment throughout the empire.

"THE way to sleep is to think of nothing," says a scientist. All an editor has to do is to ruminate over his



In the train of diseases that follow a torpid liver and impure blood, nothing can take the place of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Nothing will, after you have seen what it does. It prevents and cures by removing the cause. It invigorates the liver, purifies and enriches the blood, sharpens the appetite, improves digestion, and builds up both strength and flesh, when reduced below the standard of health. For Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint," Scrofula, or any blood-taint it's a positive remedy. It acts as no other medicine does. For that reason, it's sold as no other medicine is. It's guaranteed to benefit or cure, or the money is refunded.



Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and care duced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

by an and have made it has most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. BAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

There may be other good Cough Remedies, but there is no other that will cure a Cough as quickly and effectually as Dr. White's Pulmonaria. This great remedy has cured thouconsumption, and brought joy and sunshine to many a home. It has cured others, why not you? It is entirely harmless, and pleasant to take, and larger bottles for the price than any other, and every bottle



FOR SALE

Printing Office Outfits! CHICAGO NEWSPAPER UNION, CHICAGO, ILL.



ma and severe Colds every Winter, and last Fall my friends as well as myself thought because of my feeble condition, and great distress from constant coughing, and inability to raise any of the that my time was close at hand. When nearly worn out for want of sleep and rest, a friend recommended me to try thy valuable medicine, Boschee's German

Syrup. I am con-

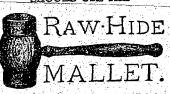
life. Almost the first

fident it saved

Refreshing

dose gave me great relief and a gentle refreshing sleep, such as I had not had for weeks, My cough began immediately to loosen and pass away, and I found myself rapidly gaining in health and weight. I am pleased to inform thee—unsolicited—that I am in excellent health and do certainly attribute it to thy Boschee's German Syrup. C. B. STICKNEY, Picton, Ontario."





The Only Safe and Reliable Mallet to Handle Over Type. It Will Not Split or Chip Off. It Will Not Batter Type nor Scratch Cuts. It Will Last a Life-Time with Ordi-nary Care.

This mallet is made of the best hickory and ered at each end with thick raw hide, which covered at each end with thick raw noc, which is forced on to the wood by hydrallic pressure. So firmly is the raw hide bound to the wood that no splitting or eracking is possible. The raw-hide covering is one-half an Inch in thickness over the ends of the mallet, and extends back nearly two inches toward the center.

PRICE:

FOR SALE ONLY BY CHICAGO NEWSPAPER UNION,
Chicago, III.
FORT WAYNE NEWSPAPER UNION,
FORT WAYNE, Ind.

SIOUX CITY NEWSPAPER UNION

Sioux City, Iowa The Oldert Medicine in the World is probably

DH. ISAAC THOMIPSON'S

CELEBRATED EYE-WATER

This article is a caterully propared psychologic and a subject more discressing than some bare being the propared in the some bare being the propared in the propar

CATARRH, THROAT AND DENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Successfully Prosecutes Claims.
Late Principal Examiner U.S. Peneton Bureau.
Syrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since.

P A FAT FOLKS REDUCED PLANS 25 We can save you fifty dollary when the property of the can be save you for the property of the can be save you for th LOUIS BACGER & CO. Most Efficient and RELIABLE PAYENT SOLICITORS PATENTS Illustrated Hand Book free.

J. B. CRALLE & CO.,

Washington, D. C.

Please mention this Paper every time you write.

Please mention this raper even time.

REGALL Stain Doctor's Freekle Remover."
Soud & Liorita of six other money-making recines. Address J. C. TUFIS. Waver.y. Ohio PINSTONS - Due all SOLDIERS is disabled. Effector increase. By years ex-perience. Write for laws, A.W. McConsnics & Sons, Washington, D. C. & Cincinnati, O. WOMAN, HER DISEASES AND THEIR Treatment," Available tile treatment, Available tile transcripe backet





Permanently Cures Special Diseases of brief or long standing. Successfully treats Nerva-Consultations in person or by letter confidential.

E. J. NICKERSON, M. D., 404 South State Street, Chicago, Ill.

IOWA'S HOUR OF GRIEF

YOUR UNCLE ANSE 341000 OF A

Min's Experience—San Francisco Cop-pers Taken for Burglers—Att derer Par-dened—Reycome for Hoosiers—No Show in Conne-ment for John

TOOK POLICEMEN FOR BURGLARS An Old Sea Captain and His Son Have a Fleron Fight with Officers.

Flero Fight with Officers,
Police Officer Knott attempted to arrest
Thomas Golding, Jr., an employe of the
Hydrographic office, at the house of his
parents in San Francisco, on a charge of
horse stealing. Mr. Golding, Sr., who is an
old Pacific Mail steamship captain; repelled the officer with a cutiuss, and when he was re-enforced by Officers Brown, Gould, and Nagee, Golding was assisted by his wife and son: A number of shots were freed, and when the Goldings were fined, and when the Goldings were fined and taken to jail it was found that old Mr. Golding had a bullet wound in the back that will probably prove fatal. The Goldings claim to have mistaken the police for burglars. This was also the view taken by a citizen named R.C. Mann, who attempted to access one of the policemen and was knocked senseless:

AID FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS.

The Navor of Cherokee Sends Out an Appeal—Five Hundred Homeleys.

Mayor David H. Hloom, of Cherokee.

Iowa, has sent out an appeal for aid. There are 500 people in the place who are home-less and who will have to be supplied with less and who will have to be supplied, with food and shelter. The loss to the town is estimated at \$250,000. The damage has been great along he Maple River and 1da Grove, Correctionville, Dambury, Holstein and Battle Creek including the intermediate country, have been deluged. Two chil dren were drowned near Correctionville and one man near Galva. Large numbers of cattle have been drowned. Hairstorms at Holstein rained all crops on a tract three nulles wide and ten miles long.

WILL ACT INSTEAD OF PREACH.

The Rev. John Jayne to Leave the Pulpi

for the Stage.
One or conclusions builting in the West ha been the Rev. John Jayne, of Falmouth, Ky Thougu to is said not is additional Johnsterled altar, a lineal descendant of Henry Clay altar a lineal descendant of Henry Clay The anineuncement is authoritatively ande-that he has resigned his pastorate and is going on the stage. He will essay dramatic parts. The news causes a wide sensation in the leading church circles and great regret iong the heads of the denomination.

CHINESE FANATICS STILL ACTIVE. A Band of Musderers on the March to Commit Fresh Massacres.

Compute Freeh Massacres.
Advices by the steamer Batavia stated that Consul General Leonard, at Shanghai, had notified Admirat Belkmap, of the Asiatic squadron, that the band of Chinese who destroyed the Woo Sich French Mission were at Soo Choo, on route for Shangshai, and that it was feared-they would next actively the French Justians, dishipton unfor attack the French missions, eighteen miles from Shanghai, and at Sachakar, four miles from Shanghal: One French and one: Russlan gunboat had arrived at Shapghai, making nine gunboats for up-river service.

ON THE DIAMOND.

flow the Clubs Engaged in the National Gaine Stand.

Following is a showing of the standing of ach of the teams of the different associa-

H. 3Pc.; W. E. 3Pc.; 23: 596 Philadelp's, 23: 27: 503 22: 593 Brooklyns, 26: 50: 464 23: 545 Pittaburga, 21: 31: 464 27: 516 Cincinnatis, 23: 35: 36;

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W. L. 40c.
W. L. 40c.
S. 24. 639 Columbus. 3. 3. 3. 46.
42. 24. 634 Philadelp's. 2. 33. 429.
43. 24. 634 Philadelp's. 2. 33. 429.
43. 34. 634 Louisvilles. 2. 40. 43.
5. 31. 22. 409 Washingt Dail 3. 369
Western Association W. L. 75.
W. L. 40c.
W. L. 40c.
W. L. 40c.
W. L. 40c.
22. 634 Kansas C'ys. 27. 83. 474.
82. 21. 634 Benx Ciys. 27. 83. 474.

Refused to Naturallys a Chinaman

At Now Haven, Conn. Lee Hoo, a China-man who has Hwed for fourteen years in this country, made application for natural-ization. Judge Deming rotused to grant full naturalization papers, though he thought that the act of Congress forbidding thought that the act of congress torbidding the admission of Chinese as citizens was wrong in principle, but issued first papers, so that in case of the repeal of the law Hoo can be admitted on this document without further trouble

Failure of a Nebraska Bank.

J. M. McKnight, National Bank Examiner, took charge of the Red Cloud (Neb.) National Bank, and closed its doors. This is the second national bank, failure at this city within a menth. The milling firm of R. Gregg & Co., at Cannon Falls, Minn., hamade an assignment for the benefit of it. preditors. The assets amount to \$63,162, an the liabilities foot up nearly \$150,000

Indiana Murderer Pardoned, Sylvester Bassett, of Shelby County, In

diana, who was sentenced in 1887 to eight cen years imprisonment for killing his brother, has been pardoned by Governo Havey. The brother was drunk and abus-ing his aged father, when Eylvester interfered. A fight ensued, in which the elde brother was stabled to the heart.

Must Pay Taxes on Its Land. The decision of the Indian Supreme Court holding that the old State Board of Agriculture is a private corporation is likely to cost the corporation considerable money, as the State Auditor has determined to place its real estate—a tract of land lying in Indianapolis and worth \$300,000—

Fire in Cleveland.

on the tax list.

At Cleveland, Ohio, fire at the Canfield oil works caused a loss of \$50,060, on which there is an insurance of \$25,000. A planing mill and several piles of lumber belonging to Woods, Jenks & Co., adjoining, were also burned, causing a loss of \$10,000.

Doath Caused by Lightning. Near Oak Lake, Man., at Archibald Mal-colin's farm, a bolt of lightning killed a team of horses and a Frenchman standin near, while the driver was unhart. Mr. Malcolm was standing inside a window as the house, and was stunned.

The Coming Wheat Crop.

Apparently the wheat crop of 1801 will be the heaviout over harvested in this country. Not only is the condition of the cron bette Act only is the condition of the crop better than in many years past at this time, but the acreage is the largest over known. Experts estimate the probable crop at between 520,000,000, and 540,000,000 bushels. The greatest yield hitherto was in 1884, when 513,000,000 bushels were gathered.

Endowments for Prince on Princeton (N. J.) College has been richly endowed this year. In the address of President Pattern allusions were made to requests which will foot up to nearly \$400, Some of the new buildings recently erected pro: Magnetic observatory, blo- | carriers. It is Chicago's greatest victory logical hall, dynamo building, art museum, chemical hall, Albert Dod hall, Clio hall and Whig hall:

RESPECTED THEIR DEAD.

Because the Grave Was Dug Next a Mur derer's a Burlial Was Postponed.

There was grent consternation at the Park Cometery where lies the body of Scheele, the murderer, says a Bridgeport, Conn., dispatch. Thomas Thornton, an Englishman, died Friday night. His friends purchased a single burial plot at the Park purchased a single burial plot at the Park cemetery. In this cemetery graves are sold by number. The number they had called for a grave next to that of Scheele. After the coffin had been taken from the heave and mourning friends had gathered about the grave some one remarked that it was a shume that a man like Thornton should be buried beside a hurderer. Others thought so, too, and it was derer. Others thought so, too, and it was decided to persuade the sexton, it possible, to dig another grave. He said, however, that he had no authority to do this, and it was finally arranged to place the body in the receiving vault until another plot could

COMMERCIALLY SOUND.

Activity at Pit spurg-Brisk Trade at - Chicago.

R. D. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

says:

Bigns of Improvement in business grow more frequent and distinct, though there is nothing-like-a radical change as yet. The istination which has prevailed during the year gives way but slowly to increased condence, the more slowly hear expectation. stuation which and prevained uning the year gives way but slowly to increased confidence, the more slowly because of a few failures in woolens at Philadelphia and in leather and shoes in the East. Yet the soundness of the commercial situation is generally recognized, and the hesitation which remains is rightly attributed mainly to uncertainties regarding the demand for gold from Europe and the financial situation there. Hence dispatches announcing the settlement of difficulties which have been langing over the London-market, and which were supposed to affect one or more-bouses having large interests in this country, are regarded with satisfaction. While gold continues to leave England for Russia the banking fastitutions of Western Europe are well supplied, and in this country treasury disbursoments have been mornous. The one point of danger is still the exceedingly bursements have been enormous. The one point of danger is still the exceedingly strained condition of credits abroad on account of past disastrous speculations. AMBERST'S NEW-PRESIDENT.

Merrill Edward Gates Now the Head of the Institution

Institution.

The weather conditions attending the formal inauguration of President Merrill Edward Gates, of Amherst College, were perfect. The Rev. Richard S. Storrs, D. D. LL. D., delivered the address on the part of the trustees welcoming the new President. The retiring Pr. sident. Julius II. Soulyo, then formally delivered to his successor the keys, charter, and soul of the inetiation, and Dr. Storrs then declared Dr. Gates. formally juagurated President of the Inhis inaugural address. The alumni have secured representation in the Board of Trustees.

GREEK CHURCH RITES.

Christening of a Little Daughter of a New

Tork Citizen,
A little daughter of Anthony P. Raili was christened according to the rites of the Greek Church at New-York. The number of people of Greek faith in this city is not large, and about five years age the Russian Government withdrew the representative of the church. Since that time baptisms and marriages among them have been rare. The nearest points at which the religious rites could be solemnized, were London, New Orleans and San Francisco. Occasionally a Greek priest from New Orleans or San Francisco has been brought to New York to perform important ceremonies. Greek Church at New-York. The number

PAULINE MARKHAM'S TROUBLES. Report that She Has Sued for a Divorce from Randolph Murray

Pauline Markham, who was some years ago a bright particular star of the burlequie stage; has separated from her husband, Randolph Murray, and for five months the couple have been maintaining separate esablishments in New York. It is now ruored that Miss Markham has sued her husband for divorce on the statutory ground. This is denied by both Miss Mark-ham and Murray. We have simply de-cided to live apart, said Miss Markham. us we cannot agree together."

15 NOW A CITIZEN.

Secretary Blaine's Son-In-Law Completes

His Naturalization. From San Antonio, Texas, comes the news that Colonel J. J. Coppinger, son-in-law of Secretary. Blaine, has become an renouncing his allegiance to Great Britain. Colonel Coppinger took out his first "pa-pers" some years ugo, but neglected to complete the necessary steps to become a full-fledged citizen until his attention was called to the matter a few days since.

CHAUNCEY DEPEN NOT GUILTY.

All the New Haven Officials Except Manager Ulark Acquitted.
At New York the jury which for three days has been trying Chauncey M. Depow and other directors of the New York and New Haven Rallway Company for causing the death of five persons in the tunnel ac-cident on Feb. 20, by permitting the use of car stoves in their trains, returned a verdict of not guilty as to all the defendants xcept General Manager Clark, of the careating department, who was found guilty

ROW AMONG THE INDIAN .

They Steal Cattle from Each Other and the Result Is a Big Quarrel.

the Result Is a Big Quarrel.

A letter from Fort Wingate, New Mexico, states that Troop. D., Second Cavairy, has left that place for the hidian country, about 150 miles from there. The Indians are stealing cattle from each other. The Indian policies are unable to attell the dis-turbance. One of the policemen is re-ported killed by the hostiles. This make two troops of cavality now in the field or the Navajo and Zuma reservations.

Dame Rumer Save Runiors are rife that Mrs. John A. Legar is soon going to marry George E. Lemon, the millionaire penson agent. When Mrs. Logan sailed for Europe some weeks age she is said to have given a hint of her purpose to a few friends. And now Lei pose to a few Figures. And now Lemon himself has gone to Europe and before saifing made no secret of his intention to join Mrs. Logan's party and travel about the continent with them. The names of Mrs. Logan and Captain Lemon were linked for matrimony some months ago and iddi-tongues can now see only a marriage abroac in their presence across the Atlantic thi in their presence across the Athantic in summer. At the time of the report both entered a strong denial. But now there are a great many who believe the report to be

To Repair the Doiphia. The Navy Department will resume the repair of the Dolphin July 1 at the Norfolk navy yard, when the appropriations for the next fiscal year will be available. But the next fiscal year will be available. But the department appears to have abandoned the idea of fitting up the vessel to replace the Disparch and only the ordinary repairs will be made. The President and such guests of the nation as are to be transported by water from place to place must continue to use the old vessel.

Chleago Rejolcos.

Chleago Rejolcos.

There is unlimited by at the Chicago Postoffice. Postmaster Sexton forgot the hot weather and danced a "muskallonger dance with John Hubbard. The ciuse of all excitement was the official letter of First Assistant Postmaster General S. A. Whitfield, authorizing, Col. Sexton to nominate and appeals the July 107 editional letters. and appoint by July 1 107 additional letter Porn-New Mess....

over the 519 free-delivery postofices of the entire United States. One hundred and seven extra carriers, if properly Placed un-der the pendected system of delivery form-ulated by Capt. McCrath, superintendent of free delivery and the Postmas or, will, it is claimed, insure an almost perfectly satis-factory delivery of mall in that city, even

under the most adverse circumstances. Brigands in Russian Transcaucasia, Dispatches from Tiffis, the capital of Russian Transcaucasia, state that a band of brigands, seventeen in number, recently attacked and robbed a mail coach near the

attacked and robbed a mail coach near the village of Saljan, killing two travelers and severely wounding a postilion. The brigands then attacked and pillaged the village of Saljan and escaped with the booty secured. A squadron of Cosacks has been contributed to the coache.

Columbia Frashman Win.

In the freshmen race at New London, Conn., Columbia won by three lengths, time 9:41; Yale second, time 9:53%; Harvard third, time 9:56. The course was two miles long. The result was a complete surprise, as Columbia had not been considered in the parties of crews. Columbia's time is the peating of crews. Columbia's time is the best on record. In fact, all three crows made fast time, owing to the wind and tide.

Death of Edwin Forcest's Widow Catherine N. Sinclair, the widow of the dead tragedian, Edwin Forrest, died at Now York, at the use of 74. Though once wellknown as the wife of the famous star and later on as an actress of no mean ability, her closing years were passed in the darkest obscurity. Broken in health and fort-une, she lived her last days beneath the roof of on old friend, and went to her grave unknown and forgotten.

Pegining of the Work.

The first start has been made upon the World's Fair buildings at Jackson Park, Chicago. In the history of the Columbian Exhibition will be written the fact that the woman's building was the first one begin, Chicagoans will come in for a share of the glory, for the contractors of the carpenter work are citizens of Chicago.

Cloudburst in North Carolina A report comes from Charokee County, North Carolina, of a terrible cloudburst there lately. Two illicit distillers named Harvey Agnew and Jack Newton, who happened to be near by were instantly killed. A number of farms for inlies below were instantly and growing draws solventy. undated and growing drops suffered a loss

of several thousand dollars.

Killed Four of the Mob. At Batonya, a town of Hungary, a crowd field laborers, incited by socialist agitators, made an attack upon the town hall. Had it not been for the determined resistance offered by a small force of policemer building. The officers killed four of

Liabilities Half a Million. Aley Bros. & Place, leather dealers, of Boston bave assigned. The Alley brothers are sons of John H. Alley, and the latter was a \$400,000 special partner. Liabilities, \$300,000 to \$300,000. The assigned is W. A. Rust, of the Freeman's Bank, Mr. Pla and Mr. Alley both say that creditors will receive 100 cents on the dollar.

Birchail Didn't Confess. Dean Wade, who was the spiritual advisor of Reginald Birchall, hanged at Woodstock, Ont., last fall for the murder of Benwell, emphatically denies the story that he had admitted that Birchall confessed to him and that he had refrained from making the confession public because it implicated others.

By a mandate filed in the United State Court at St. Paul, Minn., the Great North ern Road must turn over to the Norther Pacific the funds received from the sale 308,000 acres dear where the two roads creat Clynden, Minn. Many more thousan acres are involved in the decision.

Died While Playing Foot-Ball.

A special from marion, flux, says: Steven Stakenberg, a student at the Normal College, died suddenly while playing foutball. He stooped to pick up the ball, fell, and expired instantly. Stakenberg lived at Carthering Only at Carthagena, Ohio.

fpectacular Millitary. "The Soudain," the same grand spectacu-ar military play which ran 169 consecutive ights at Boston, opens at McVicker's,

Chicago, July 1. Dr. Talmage's I rother Doad.

Dr. Talunge's Prother Doad.
Dr. John Talmage, a brother of the Rev.
Dr. T. De Witt Talmage, the Brooklyn
divine, died süddenly at Somervilla. N. I.

Hore's in Opening.
The Board of Trade of Deadwood, S. D.,
has offered a bonns of \$22,000 to any one
whô will build a hotel there to cost not less
than \$100,000.

Broke the Steamship Record steamship Furst Bismarck, from Ne

York for Southampton, made the trip in 6 days 16 hours 10 minutes. This beats the Drafting Them Into the Army, Capt. Pratt of the Carlisle (Pa.) Indian

school, has been trying to induce young Sloux Indians to join the regular army, United in Death.

James Holden, of Fosterville, Tenn., was fatally stabled by an unknown negri-Holden shot the negro dead.

Death on the Rail. A. H. Crandall, proprietor of the Clinton (Mo.) fron-works, was killed in a railroad accident at Lowry City, Mo.

THE MARKETS

Э,	THE MAINERS.	100
ŝ	CHICAGO	bi
	CATTLE—Common to Prime 98.50 @ 6.35	to
s	Hogs—Shipping Grades. 4.00 & 4.55 Sheep. 3.2) & 5.10 Wheat—No. 2 Red. 94 & 94	T
	SHEEP 3.2) (4 5.10	th
o.	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	g
-	00103-30. 2	
-	OAT9-No. 2	W
4	BUTLER-Choice Creamery	
n	CHEESE -Full Cream date	th
••	CHEESE -Full Cream, flats 08 @ .081	01
۲.	POTATOES-New, per brl. 8.50 @ 4.01	
	INDIANAPOLIS.	
٠.	CHEENE-Pull Cream, flats .03 @ .08\; EGGS=Prosh. .15 cm .15\; EGGS=Pr	h
n.	From Control Light 4.15 @ 4.60	l th
١,	Where No 2 Ped 1 Time 4.00 (i. 4.50	ti
٠.	CORN NO 1 White	
o.	OATS-No. 2 White	he
	ST. LOUIS	he
	CATTLE 4.00 @ 6.00 HO98. 4.00 @ 4.60 WHEAT—NO 2 Red 569 4.84 Conn.—No 2	Jo
ű	Hoos. 4.60 @ 4.60	ut
-	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	
n	WHEAT—NO. 2 Red	br
a	UATS-No. 2	ac
	RYE-No. 2	be
	VOLUME Sept. Sep	
r	HOOS. 3.50 @ 5.00 SHEEP. 8.75 @ 5.00	• 1
в	SHEEP	hi.
d.		20
g	Conn-No. 2	dic
h	OATS-No. 2 Mixed	
	CORN-No. 2 Mixed 1. 24.60 1.00:2 CATTLE DETROIT.	an
0	5:00 10: 8:75	th
G.	Suven	
41.1	WHEAT-No 2 Red 3.00 @ 4.75	M
	WHEAT—No. 2 Red. 1.02 @ 1.04 Conn—No. 2 Yellow 57 @ 58 OATS—No. 2 Wolfer	
٠,	OATS-No. 2 White	
e	TOLEDO.	di
í.	WHEAT 1.0334@ 1.0334 CORN—Cash 59 @ .60 OATS—No. 1 White 42 @ .48 CLOVER SEED 42	ho
e i	CORN-Cash	7.
ė	OATS-No. 1 White	
0	CLOVER SEED. PAGE 4.15 @ 4.25	.th
	CATTLE-Common to Primo 4.00 @ 6.00	
7		-ku
1	SHIEP—Medium. 425 @ 5.00	m
	LAMBS MILWAUKEE.	
y Ì		tr
0		15
7	CORN—No. 3	th
- 1	RYE-No. 1	pl
. !	BARLEY-No. 2	Ρ.
.	Ponk-Mess. 10,25 @10.50	11.
0	NEW YORK.	пþ
0	CATTLE 4.50 @ 0,50	th
n	HOGS 4.30 @ 5.25	ch
1	With the Mark of the Control of the	
t	CORN-No. 2 Red 1.07 @ 1.0715	po
	OATS-Mircel Western	Bi
- 1	RYE	ar
9	EGGs-Western 18 @ 184	
r (PORKNew Moss 10.50 (811.0)	1
1	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	m

CHARITY

Once in a race I stood well from, And I saw the p ize was mive that day, When a wanderer baile me stop and tel Of two roads which was the better way. I gazed on his tace; it was wan and worn, Twould have pained my heart to say hi

nay. stopped and guided him on his path and he blessed me as he turned away. My race was lost and my rival won But my heart felt better for what I'd done. -IR. W. Lonigan, in Boston Iran cript.

WHO DID THE WOOING?

BY FRED WARNER SHIBLEY.

It somehow leaked out in the Big Creek section that Martha Ann Todd

proposed to Jim Simkins.

How the story got afloat no one exactly knew, for Martha certainly never told it herself, and as for James, he was never known in the whole course of his accitation to have told anything. Any never known in the whole course of his existence to have told anything. Anyhow, the report got afloat, and soon everyone far and near was talking about it, and at every candy party and "sugarin" off" someone was bound to bring up the subject, and then the question was added, 'Did Mattha And really pro-pose?"
The facts in the case were that Martha

Ann and James were engaged. Both Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Simpkins had given this news to the world at Aunity Jame Wormley's meeting of the Big Creek Ladies' Aid. It was further generally agreed that James never had spunk enough to speak for himself, so it really became an oppressive invitory to eally became an oppressive mystery to the good people of the section.

the good people of the section.

But all these wonderings and suppositions would have been cleared up had
they been able to look into the generous heart of Martha Ann as she sat by the western window of the kitchen doing crochet work, and looking ever and anon over across the snow fields to the Simkins farmhouse, behind which a sturdy figure could be seen lustily swinging an

And this was James,
Martha Ann was as consely a girl as
any in the district, and as Uncle Billy
Nason, the master of the postoffice and
village emporium, averred, "by far the likeliest.

Martha Ann was good to look at, She was not handsome. She was not pretty, Her eyes were neither bright black nor soft blue. Herdmire was nerther sking denues. Neither preteriors Martha Ann was a mighty pleasant to girl to see: She seemed to have a way of growing or one, for her voice was always musical and her smile ever cheerful and encour-

She was now probably twenty-seven years of age, perhaps younger—it doesn't matter. She was a woman, healthy, energetic, a farmer's daughter who had worked all her life and was proud of it, who had taken first prize at the county fair for bread, and had won a medal at the same institution for a patchwork quilt. She had made all her own clothes since the day she was sixteen, and, be-sides that, she could play an organ all

sides that, she could play an organ all around the other girls.

That was a big day in the life of Murtha Ann when her da'her came home with a six-stop organ on the wood sleigh. Such a beauty as it was, too, with elegant bracket trimmings and a cute little rack on top for books and music. It wasn't ke uniques after that organ struck the parlor before "Coronation" and "The Battle of, Waterloo" were rolling through the house with so organ struck the parlor before "Coronation" and "The Battle of Waterloo" more, and the first thing he knew he was were rolling through the house with so actually sitting on the same sofa with when asked to multiply 98 1-8 by 65 1-3 her, and altogether magnificent a her, and she, never moving from her took Mother Tood dropped right, place near the middle, continued her down on the haireloth sofa, all in her world stare into the fire old clothes, too, and cried, refusing to be comforted until Martha Ann played a few bars of "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

But self-confident as Martha Ann was, she had for five years been floating on a she had for five years been floating on a she had for five years been floating on a she had for five years been floating on a she had for five years been floating on a she had for five years been floating on a she had for five years been floating on a she had for five years been floating on a she had for five years been floating on a she had for five years been floating on a she had for five years been floating on a she had for five years been floating on the same sofa with When asked to multiply 98 1-8 by 65 1-3 her gave the answer without any hesitable too. He was also asked to multiply 217 be years the middle, continued her too. He was also asked to multiply 217 be years to make year the maker without any hesitable years to make years without any hesitable years without any hesitable years to make years without any hesitable years to make years without any hesitable years with

she had for five years been floating on a sea of conjecture as to what Jim Simp kins really meant by couling over to the house and talking polifics with her father and "seeing" her home from church every Sanday night. She some-

house and talking politics with her father and 'seeing' her home from the treather and 'seeing' her home from the treather and 'seeing' her home from the treather and 'seeing' her home from the views a-trailing up over the roof, and the door wide open and the children as playin' hout, and the old well there are it, James, bucket, beam, everything and the price, promptly gave the correct what she was all in all to him that she began to scheme how to make it cas' for James to propose.

For months she labored over this problem. Every once and awhile of a Sunday evening, as they strolled home together by the croek, she would throw out'a "feeler," but he never understood. During all this time she made herself as arttractive as she knew how and played her sweetest pieces on the organ; with no further result than getting him used to sitting on a haireloth chair without destring to tip to back against the wall, as washis custom with the kitchen furniture.

Although all her schemes came to naught, Martha Ann never lost heart. She was dying to ask her, but couldn't. So she looked at it as perfectly proper that she should help him out.

The nearest he had ever come to say, ing something vital was on a day in the procedural points. See mine, jes' the same mark. Oh: I would not be proceeding the point of the tree was a mathematical phenomenon. His proceeding the was ciphering and the children and the children and the children are laying to determine the children as layin' toout, and the children are layin' toout and the piece, going the value of a quarter of beef when Willie, hearing how many pounds there were and the price of under the value of a quarter of beef when Willie, hearing how many pounds there was considerable time. In reply to a query he said: The

to help her pick some grafted apples. These apples were so large and precious that the greatest care had to be taken in athering them. On this occasion James as up amid the branches of the tree on etop-ladder, and Martha Ann stood on he ground catching each apple, one by

ne, in her apron.
Whether looking up so continuously eightened her coloring or not, James hought she had never looked so beau iful and altogether womanly before, and e registered an oath in his heart. woodsned turning over restlessly could be heard, and all the while the man's obn Rogers, he would ask her the minthe he got down." He even got quite press limself, a commission the tongue rilliant up there on the ladder, and refused to obey.

The strength of the stren

camed one continuous smile.

Finally he gathered all the apples in is reach, and so had to come down to et a new position. But with each of the come down to et a new position. But with each of the come down to et a new position. But with each of the come down to dered why you didn't ever git married.

You see I have always looked upon myeamed one continuous smile.
Finally he gathered all the apples in

here. Jame said no more, and the ap-le gathering went on in silence. But now, at the time I am writing

max. Either James or she must speak.

If she could induce him to declare his love, all well and good; if not, she must draw him out. If he would not draw she must tell him the old story herself. No strategist could have planned a finer

campaign.

It was the evening of Easter Sunday. The day had been bright and sunny. The services at the church had been in spiring, and James had come home with

her for supper.

After a meal which would have warmed the heart of a cynic, let alone a healthy farmer like our hero, all the folks retired farmer fixe our nero, art the loans restret to the parlor, where a rosy fire was glow-ing in the grate, the dry maple logs burning slowly, but determinedly, and every coal which dropped holding its color for an hour.

The organ was opened, and first the icces sung by the choir that day were pieces sung by the choir that day were, played over, as Martha Ann said, "Just ter heur how they sounded ter home." Father Todd sat near the hearth, one. knee overlapping the other, his eyes looking clean up through the ceiling, past the bed room on the second floor, past the stars in the keen spring sky, past the boundaries of space into that

past the boundaries of space into that "beautiful land of pure delight, where couldn't, bein's o stupid. But I've rou saints immortal reign," which MarthaAnn was singlag about.

Mother Todd sat in her rocker near lie was quite choked up with emotion how, yet in his eyes were a new bold-was a new institution, and he leaned him; her arms folded on her motherly, bosom, her round, fair, good old face beaming with perfect rest and peace. James stood by the side of the singer and joined in the chorus now and then,

for he had a robust bass voice, which "might'd amounted ter something," Martha Aun said, 'thad he only had the high trainin' of the choir." And so the early evening passed, and pretty soon the old people went to sleep in a fitful way until the worthy sire "allowed it might do fer young folks to set

up, but fer as he was concerned, guess he'd crawl off ter bed." He was soon followed by his faithful partner, and the field was ready for the action to begin.

Martha Ann concluded that she would not sing any more, for her throat was be tole getting choked up, and with the greatest time. sang froid drew the sofa up before the fire and set down, leaving James to look flicker than the himself.

out for himself.

This move put him in a bad fix. If he sat down anywhere in the room but in one place her back would be towards him. He hemmed a little and wandered nimlessly about, tried to get interested in a picture of Mrs. Todd's grandmother, and inally sat down on the organ stool. Martha Ann paid no attention. She

sat with her face in her hands looking in the fire, as if oblivious of his presence.

There was a silence of intense and painful presence in the room. Now and burning logs, or a stick fell from the logs into a heap of crimson coals. James actually suffered. He had no

more idea what to do under the circum stances than the traditional child unborn. But when the stillness began to actually ache, Martha Ann roused up, and turning to him said: "Why, James, Gon't set over there alone. Come and sit on the sofa here by me and watch the flickerin'. I jes' see the prettiest little home you ever heard tell of. Come and I'll tell way."

He blushed crimson at this. Was it

Cosy.

A look of heroism came into his eyes. He arose, sat down again, got the once was right;
more, and the first thing he knew he was
Fraction

"Look there, right side the dog. Can't you see the little house there and the vines a-trailing up over the roof, and the door wide open and the children aplayin' about and the old well there—

James was dying to ask her, but comou to this one here, next it? That's for riches, that she should help him out.

The nearest he had ever come to say.

The nearest he had ever come to say.

See mine, jes' the same mark. Oh! I know now; I remember."

"What's it fer,"
"It's fer love."
The Websterian catalogue was too limited for the bashful young farmer to find anything to say to this, and so they sat in silence, her hand still resting almost caressingly on his. Out in the sit-ting room could be heard the measured, solemn tick-took of the great caken clock, and outside the wind breathing through the trees added a certain weirdness to the Sabbath repose. Every now and then the sound of the old dog in the woodshed turning over restlessly could be heard, and all the while the man's Finally-Martha Ann, without raising

ownward step, down went his courage, and it was only by a superhuman effort and the managed to say:

"You see I have always looked upon my-self as a sister to you, wishin' always for your welfare and happiness, and I have asked myself agin and agin, "Now, why don' the find some good, true girl and the state of the same asked myself agin and agin, "Now, why don' the find some good, true girl and the same asked myself agin and agin," Now, why marry her?'. You'd make some woman a Martha Ann."

Martha Ann blushed crimson at so good husband, James; I know you irect a compliment, for she felt that the would, you're so good and stidy and home lovin', and sech men ain't plentiful the world in the complete received the comp our had come.
"You're always a flatterin' me, James,"
home lovin', and seen men am a piener ful. It ain't fer you to be spending your ful. Sunday evenings with me, who is only he said.

"Couldn't sny too much for you—
snow you know. Guess l'd better findin a sweetheart and gettin' married and settled in life."

"Tec, wouldn't you?"

"O, Martha Ain!" he found the cour-

ove the ladger co.

ec, wouldn't you?"

Martin Ann could have cried then and age to say.

She continued, as if not noticing the

But now, at the time I am writing about, they were actually engaged, and the reader will probably come to the conclusion that Martha Ann must have proposed, just as the worthy gossips of the sig Greek section figured. The facts are selfollows:

Martha Ann decided firmly on a clinax. Either James or she must speak.

Minterruption.

"A man as has reached your age ought to blookin' round him, and there's aplenty of girls would have your, too, as plenty of them. Now, there's Mary by savages from the interior, and Malay of them. Now, there's Mary by savages from the interior, and Malay of them would jump at the chance to be a spendid housekeeper, and religious.

Or Sally Stephens, or Esther Lapum, any of them would jump at the chance to be of them would jump at the chance to be come Mrs. Simpkins."

James groaned in spirit. The perspiration trickled down his forehead and settled in a drop on the tip of his nose, as if undecided whether or not it were

jest to fall. "Oh, Martha Anu!" he said solaintively, "how could yer think o Martha Anu!" he said again

thing? She removed her hand from his and She removed her hand from his and turned her face, now flushed warm by the fire, until her eyes met his and asked, as if with the greatest wonder:

"Why not?"

"Hely word was a Martha Ann", his

"At's you I wa t, Martha Ann"—his tongue was getting into line—"It's you as I have been a planning this year or more to ask, but somehow you was allers so sweet lookin' and so quiet that I somehow couldn't do it"—Eurely the unversally year! nowers were getting very ruly vocal powers were getting very obtaint. "I've loved yer from a little girl-I've-I've-'' The machinery stopped suddenly here,

and it was as much as half a minute before he continued; "You see I don't know how to tell it,

but I love you. I love you with all my heart, and allers have, and I've wished and wished I could tell you, but I couldn't, bein so stupid. But I've told

liess, a new inspiration, and eagerly forward for her answer.

It was now her turn to be confused.

The wily Martha forgot her cunning of

speech forgot her well-laid plain, and the first she knew the tears were rolling down her cheeks. She had no words to say.
She allowed her head to sink slowly to-

She allowed her head to sink slowly to-ward his breast, and, hiding her face there with his atrong arms about her, she gave herself up to the soft passion of tears.

And then he raised her tenderly and kissed her over and over again—how, he never knew and will never be able to

explain to himself, for he had no need to be told she loved him and was his for all And so they sat silently while the fire flickered and grew passionate in turn, and the old clock ticked with a gladder tone, and even the breathing of the god of hight in the illacs became subdued.

night in the lilacs became subdued.
And so, heart beating against heart
and hand clasping hand, they sat too
full of the spirit of love to say aught.
And this is how they became engaged.
Yet still the people of the big creek
section are wondering. "Did Martha
Ann really propose?"—[Star-Sayings.

Lightning Calculations.

W. P. White, living near Liberty are, who is twenty-three of age, has City, Penn., by some wonderful exhibi-hinas of his skill as a lightning calcula-tor. He can solve any problem in addi-tion, multiplication or division, mentally, almost instantly, and the city dislikes have been publishing some of his wonderful calculations. When asked to multiply 6,789 by 457 he answered 3,102,573, and those who resorted to pencil and paper to test the accuracy of the young man's reply found it was cor-

He blushed crimson at this. Was it possible? Was this really. Martha Ann? Was he Jim Simpkins? "Come and set down right aside o' her, and watch the filekerin'—well, I'll be etarnally!" was what instantly passed through his brain. And she had turned again to the fire.

He coughed a little, made as if to get up, but subsided. He turned all colors. And there sat Martha Ann looking so cosy. he, 3,600 in the multiple very plainty, but the last figures, 97, bother me." Finally, however, he said that the correct answer must be 176,976,995 which

figures is abacity for manipulation of figures is abacimally developed. He is a mathemetical phenomenon. His precoc-ity was first observed when he was nine

noon, on the strength of a telegram re-ceived by Chief Campbell from the police of Clinton, Iowa, who want Sulli-van on a charge of stealing \$1,415.

He was employed by the State Electric

He was employed by the State Electric Company of that city, and on the Monday before his arrest was sent by President Edmund. Walsh to deposit \$1,415 in a local bank. He quitted the town instead of going to the bank, and for the bank, and for the state of the state

was learned that the missing advertise-ment was a call from Orson Clifford, of Brooklyn, for a partner with \$1,000 who would devote his money to producing Clifford's play, "Avenged." It was decided that Sullivan had gone

at was decided that Sullivan had gone East to snap up this offer, and the Brooklyn police were notified. A detective went to Mr. Clifford's house and from there in the office of a lawyer named Rhoades, where Sullivan was found preparing to sign a partnership

agreement.

He denied his identity at first, but finally confessed and handed over \$1,-283, 39, The rest of the money had me for railroad fares and board .- [New York

A "Square Meal" in Borneo

When men go head-hunting they must have a square meal, and that consists of monkeys, snakes and rice made into a stew. If the hunt is successful they serve up roast boy and girl to the whole village. But in many sections of the island cannibalism is abhorred, and in

A CATTLE STAMPEDE.

HAVOC WROUGHT BY A SEVERE WINTER.

Phonsands of Hungry Beasts Break Loose and Charge Upon a Huge Supply of Hay-Peril of the

Cattlemen in Nevada will remember this year as the worst they ever experienced in their business, says the San Francisco Examiner. They were so badly crippled by the havoc wrought by last winter's storms among their herds that they have not yet recovered from the loss, and the business activity of the cutive state has been sensownth themorred. entire state has been somewhat hampered thereby. More on this account than any other her several purchasers of land from the Central Pacific have been given a year's extension on their payments. Of some 4,000 of these purchasers only half a dozen made their usual appual

payments. Recent estimates of the loss of cattle last winter run the number up to 250,-000, and examples are numerous where out of a herd of 2.000 three score or less were alive in the spring. This was Mr. L. M. Strawbridge's experience, while G. W. Crumb saved but 1,750 out of 0,000. S. C. Denson and Frank Miller f Sacremento lost between 6,000 and ,000 valued at \$100,000, while others 10.000. lost so many breeding animals that this summer some ranchers branded 1,000 to 1,500 calves where for several seasons past they were in the habit of branding from 20,000 to 26,000.

from 20,000 to 26,000.

John Bradley was another heavy loser, and he had an experience with some of his cattle that he will never forget. One night in January last 5,000 of his choicest which had been driven in close to the est which had been driven in close to the headquarters of the ranch, where there were between 500 and 1,000 bales of hay stacked together in one huge pile, and enclosed by a strong and high board fence, made a wild stampede, and took complete possession of the hay. During the day the cattle were given a small quantity of it, the idea being to keet them from utter starvation and make the hay last as long as possible. Men armed hay last as long as possible. Men armed with sticks and pitchforks were stationed alongside of the fence to more com-pletely guard the provender, it being an-ticipated that in their hunger the animals would make an onslaught on the fence to get at the coveted food.

Darkness came on, and it was bitter cold. The night was clear and the snow deep on the ground and ever and anon snarp, piercing winds would mercilessly solid phalanx on all four sides of the ienced hay stood a short distance away shivering in their plight, looking at the hay and watching the men on guard.

Two hours before midnight the wind increased in fury. It became a hurricane, with the thermometer below zero. The men on guard in their bundles of clothes were painfully cold; the cattle presented a grim appear in one great the presented a grim appear.

presented a grim aspect, in one great shivering mass, surging to and fro, rest-less, with pan and hunger, but with their eyes still fixed on the big pile of hay.
Their restlessness increased, the swa7ing movement of the big mass became more noticeable. The cattle in the rear, in a vain attempt to get away from the cruel wind, struggled wildly, rushing forward and fighting to oust those infront, until the whole herd took alarm and began moving towards the hay. Suddenly with one accord they bellowed loud and long, as if instinct told them death was near, and, than in medicareas

death was near, and then in madicarae rushed blindly and furiously towards the fence. The guards, having no avenue of es-cape but on top of the pile of hay, swittly olimbed the tence and scrambled

on top just as the hungry held made its mad charge.

It was a grand and terrible scene as the cattle rushed up to the fence, those in the front having their brains dashed out and others being trampled on and killed by those charging on behind. The fence gave naws, and around and up the fence gave away, and around and up the pile of hay the herd moved on, so dosely packed together that some behind were forced on the backs of those in front, while here and there were large. piles of dead animals from the top of which cattle stood frantically grabbing their food, only the next momen savagely attacked by others for a favored

bated breath and frightened worth watched this weird sight, and then yells for help, as the cattle pushed one another close up to the top, made Bradley and others, who had run out of the house when the cattle bellowed, think that the guards were being mangled be-neath the hoofs of the enraged beasts. For two hours they labored to drive the cattle back to rescue the guards, and finally succeeded in getting an opening for them to escape, but the cattle finished the hay pile, and a week later all were. dead from cold and hunger.- San Francisco Examiner.

Manipulating Six Pennies.

Here is a very simple little trick with ennies that will catch the sharpest of your friends:— :

Place six pennies on the table and arfange them in the form of a Roman cross—that is, four pennies in a perpendicular row for the upright, and one on each side of the second penny for the cross piece. You will then have two rows, in it, and the horizontal row with three in it. Ask your friends to place them in two rows with four in a row by only changing the position of one penny. They will try, but they won't suc-

Then crush them by placing the lower penny of the perpendicular row on the centre penny. Of course you did not stipulate that one another, and you have done the trick fairly.—[New York Herald.

Water Power Lighting.

ceed.

The village of Faido, on the line of the St. Gothard Railway, has an electric light plant, erected within the last year, in which water power is used to drive the machinery. The water is stored in a reservoir, above the falls of the stream near the village, and thence is led to the power station through a 6 in cert in the stream of the power station through a 6 in. cast iron pipe. The power station is equipped with a tubing, which, with the available head of 145 meters—about 475 feet develops about 45 horse power. Two constant current dynamos are used, furn-ishing a current of 160 amperes and 140 isning a current of 160 amperes and 140 volts. One of them only is used in the ordinary work, the other being held in reserve. The village is lighted by 360 incandescent lamps, working at 120 volts. The street lamps have about 25 candle power each; those in private-houses range from 16 to 25 candle power, and those at the railway station from and those at the railway station from 16 to 32 candle power. - [Scientific